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WEATHER

High, 88, at 5 p.m.; Low 65 at 5 s.m. -

\$10 Million Mall For Heart Of Niles

By JOHN DYE
Seath Berrien Bureau
NILES — Plans for a \$9.5
million to \$10 million shopping
mail and office center development for downtown Niles were unveiled during last night's meeting of the Niles city coun-

The council authorized Mayor

Robert Woodbridge to execute an agreement that will give the Capital Investing Corp., Wallingsford, Conn., an option to purchase 3.7 acres of land on the riverfront in downtown Niles for the commercial-professional

The agreement sets the purchase price for the lirban

renewal lot, located at the corner of Second and Main streets, at \$85,000. A 10 per cent down payment of \$8,500 will be required when the agreement is signed, the council said.

George Jorgensen, president of Capital Investing, Robert E. Bean, president of First Federal Savings and Loan of Niles, act-

ing as local representative for the firm, and architect Jay Al-pert, of Woodbridge, Conn., were on hand to provide details of the project for the council. Bean said the development

plan calls for two retail store buildings, one with 69,600 square feet and the second with 75,000 square-feet, to be 75,000 square-feet, to be enclosed in a mall; a seven-story business-professional office building and an underground parking garage.
One of the retail buildings, to

be three-stories tall and contain 69,600 square feet will house a major retail firm, but the firm's name has not been announced, Bean said. He said the second retail bullding in two stories, will house a variety of smaller retail firms.

Separate from the mall will be the seven-story business-profes-sional office building, Bean said. The building will contain 45,000 square feet for offices.

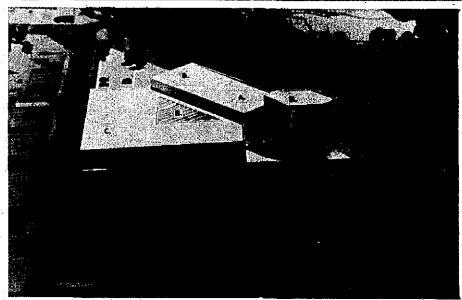
The parking garage, to be built under the development. built under the development, will house 460 cars, Bean said. The 3.7-acre site is bounded by Second and Main streets and the St. Joseph river, Bean said.

the St. Joseph river, Dean said.
The project has been tentatively dubbed, "Niles Center,"
but a contest to name the
development will be staged at a
later date, Bean said.
Bean said the developers, a
"closely-held firm," hope to

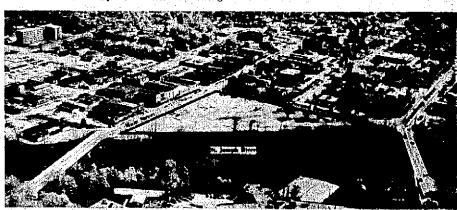
begin construction in about six months. A target completion months. A target completion date of Sept. 30, 1978, has been set, he added.

Bean said that once complet-

ed, the development could mean between 400 and 500 jobs for the Niles community. He said the developers plan to use all local contractors for the project.



NILES DEVELOPMENT PLANNED: Photo of archiarea, marked A and B; retail building containing tect's model shows \$9.5 million to \$10 million several small shops, marked C; business and profesdevelopment planned for downtown Niles. Developsional office building, marked D, and enclosed mall, ment would include major retail store and storage E.



PROJECT SITE: Planned business-professional development announced in Niles last night would be constructed on 3.7-acre site along St. Joseph river.

National ID

Card Idea

Is Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal that every American be issued a national identity card or domestic passport apparently is dead after the federal Advisory Committee on False Identification rejected such a plan as a threat to personal privacy. The Justice

Department task force instead has proposed a series of changes in

Triangle of land is bounded by Main and Second streets. Project would be built on city urban renewal lot. (1973 Adolph Hahn aerial photo)

Power Line Burns Boy, 8

Staff Writer eight-year-old Lincoln

township boy was seriously burned Monday about 7 p.m. when he came in contact with a 7,200-volt electrical lie that snapped and lay on the ground during Sunday night's winds-Reported in "fair" condition

today at the University of Michigan hospital burn center, Ann Arbor, was Darren Kurbis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kurbis, 3342 Wilshire terrace.

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Berrien sheriff's, deputies
credited Arthur Schoech, 74, of
1471 Brentwood drive, Lincoln
tewnship, for rescuing the boy.
Schoech dragged Darren away
from the power line that had fallen in grove of small trees behind Schooch's home.

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Schooth said he heard a scream at the rear of his home home, rushed outside and climbed over a four-foot fence when he saw the boy.

Despite the danger of being fectrocuted himself, Schoech-ulled Durren from within a not of the wire where the boy by finiting widily.
"I don't think I did anything

brave," School sald, "It was a natural reaction. You don't have

time to think."

Schoech credited neighbors with calling an ambalance and helping comfort Darren until the ambalance arrived.

Schoech said the line came down about 8 p.m. Sunday and "Think Company" of the sunday and the sunday sunday and the sunday sunday and the sunday sunday

Tri-Unit firefighters extinished two small brush fires

guished two small brush fires that started as a result. Rex Cassidy, Indiana & Michigan Electric company line supervisor, told Berrien depri-ties the company was unaware the large transmission line had not been repaired adding that there were many to regain after. there were many to repair after the storm.

Schoech said he believed neighbors had called about the downed line. The time was repaired by I&M crews shortly after the accident.

Grenade Kills 7 Students!

MANILA. The Philippines into a Roman Catholic school run by American Maryknoll nuns killed seven students and ounded 34 others in central

Sister Patricia Marie, 60, of Pittsburgh, Pa., had just stepped out of the from when the bomb exploded Monday morning, witnesses said. Two students died on the spot and five others died later in hospi-

tals.
Initial reports Monday said the bomb killed four and wounded 26 others.
Witnesses, said an uniden-

tified boy hurled three grenades wrapped in newspaper at the school and then escaped into a rice field. School officials said only one grenade expluded.



fence that he climbed across Monday evening and then pulled Darren Kurbis, 8, (inset) away from 7,200-volt power line that had fallen in Sunday's storm. Fence is in backyard of Schoech's home, 1471 Brentwood drive, Lincoln township. (Staff photo)

Van Buren School Election Results

Operating tax renewal (18.5 mills): passed Establish 2.5-mill sinking fund: lest Authority to levy sinking fund tax; lest Beard winners: Mclvin, Muenzer

COVERT

DECATUR

GOBLES

HARTFORD

LAWRENCE Operating tax renewal (5 mills): passed Board winners: Heuser, Mrs. Garrad

Operating tax levy (2.27 mills): passed Beard winners: Thernton, Washburn, Brown

Board winners: VandenBerg, Mrs. Cox PAW PAW

SOUTH HAVEN

BANGOR Beard winners: Wright, Wiles

BLOOMINGDALE

Board winners: Bracken, Berry

Operating tax new (1 mill): passed Board winners: Kusmack, Mrs. Stambeck

Operating tax levy (2 mills): lost Board winners: Fawley, Dietrich

Operating tax renewal (2 mills): passed

Operating tax levy (18.42 mills); passed Board winners; Taylor, LaRue

Board winners: Griffin, Palmer

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Tank Rolls Off Stand; Man Hurt

NILES - A Niles man wa NILES — A Niles man was hospitalized yesterday morning when a steel tank he was working in rolled off a stand at the Niles Steel Tank plant. Listed in good condition this morning at Pawating hospital, Niles, was John Holmes, 24, Niles

Niles police said Holmes was inside the tank welding when it felt some two feet onto a concrete floor about 7 a.m. yes-terday. Police said Holmes complained of neck and back

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NOT A DROWNING

Head Injury Was

se of death of a Coloma township man has been listed as

a "head injury" instead of drowning, according to Berrien County Sheriff Det. David Sweet. The body of Lee Pattison, 23, 5558 Paw Paw Lake road, was found by a friend along the shore of Lake Michigan near Corbett Cottages, 4510 U.S. 33 (North), Hagar

waship, shortly after he was reported missing. Death was first believed to have been caused by drowning. Sweet said the county

Cause Of Death

sheriff's department is continuing to investigate the de-

Robert Hali Supplement. 8

the law to deal with the problem of criminal use of false iden-tification, illegal immigration and Social Security fraud. One change would make it more difficult to obtain a false birth cer-The concept of an internal hillion annually, a figure he sald

passport has been viewed by surne as the most effective means of cutting down the problem. But Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh said Monday, "That type of solution has 1984 overtones" as a threat against personal privacy, The panel recommended es-

tablishment minimum federal standards to tighten the application procedures for birth certificates and drivers' licenses, and interstate procedures for matching birth and death certificates so dead persons' names cannot be assumed by criminals.
"There are an awful lot of

dead people walking around committing erimes," said Thornburgh, whose criminal division sponsored the study. "The crime breader document is the bloth record." is the birth record

Thornburgh put the cost of the false identity phenomenon at \$20

was conservative.

That includes \$12 billion a year in federal and local tax hurdens for illegal immigrants,

\$3 billion in check, credit card and other business fraud and \$1 and other Business fraue and publishing for drugs smuggled through false identification.
Welfare, food stamp and Social Security abuses, and the extra entercement necessary to catch fugilives us-ing false identification account for the remainder.

In rejecting calls from some government officials for a na-tional ID, the committee also

State laws requiring identity verification before any person arrested can be released un

Tighter, uniform standards for identification of welfare an Social Security applicants, and the direct deposit of benefit checks to the recipient's bank account, where practical.

-To prevent business crimes the use of electronic funds transfer systems instead of

exchanging papers susceptible in forgery and counterfeiting. Once a person has falsely ob-tained a birth certificate, it is often casy to get a driver's license, a Social Security card, a U.S. passport, and other "im-peccable" credentials. Even so, most states make little or no effort to verify the identity of a

person applying for a copy of a birth certificate.

Thornburgh said a domestic passport might not be all that

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Berrien School Election Results

BENTON HARBOR Beilding maintenance levy (1 mill): lest Beard winners: Culby, Cramp

BERRIEN SPRINGS Operating tax levy (6.2 mills); passed Beard winners; Beyd, Sill

BRANDYWINE Operating tax renewal (17 mills): passed Board winner: Schieber, Mrs. Fisher

> BRIDGMAN Board winners: Roth, Kieft

BUCHANAN Operating tax renewal (17 mills): passed
Operating tax new (2.4 mills): passed
Building repair levy (1 mill): passed
Board winners: Luke, Ward

COLOMA Operating tax levy (2.5 mills): passed Board winners: Badt, Messal, Mohney

EAU CLAIRE Operating tax renewal (6 mills): passed Operating tax new (2 mills): lost Board winners: Mrs. Murphy, Simaz

> GALIEN Board winners: Gluth, Estep

LAKESHORE Board winners: Mrs. Baker, Murphy

NEW BUFFALO last tax renewal (14.624 Operating tax new (1.988 mills); lost Board winners: Oselka, Covert, Cainin

NILES Board winners: Mrs. Hahn, Williams

RIVER VALLEY

Operating tax renewal (11.8 mills): passed Beard winners: Mrs. Ray, Schwark, Mitchell

Authorizing building/site tax: passed Authority to levy tax (I mill): passed Beard winners: Mrs. Sparks, Perritt

WATERVLIET Operating tax levy (1.15 mills): lest Beard winners: Krell, Sonnenberg

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Watching The Wrong Bureaucratic Growth Pattern

-Though the campaign oratory this spear focuses strongly on the mas-tadonic size of the federal payroll, some figures from the U.S. Depart-spent of Labor more than suggest the public might better keep its eye on developments closer to home. The state and local payrolls in the

past quarter century have spread faster than weeds in a newly cultivated field.

In 1950 total U.S. employment num-bered not quite 59 million persons. This included just over 4 million state and local government personnel. Last year the total roll stood at 84,783,000 people, including 12 million state and local hires. Civilian employees of Upcle Sam during that same period rose from 1,928,000 to 2,748,000.

Percentagewise, the total enriployment went up 44 per cent and federal jobholders increased by 43 per cent. The state-local bracket leading by 193 per cent. The state-local bracket leading by 193 per cent. The state-local bracket leading by 193 per cent. In 1974, the latest available reporting year, this tab advanced to better than 1988, billion.

year, this tab advanced to better than 59.9 billion. That 865 per cent gainer is twice what the total U.S. employment payout

came to.
Somebody has to pay for more public ervants and greater benefits for them. Here is the tax collection record that this state-local expansion.

for the dramatic manner in which he hald he did not believe everything he read in the newspapers, and so many

government agencies issue so many conflicting reports, we take Washing-ton pronouncements with no less than

wo grains of salt. However, a release issued last week

by the National Center for Health Sta-tistics, which is a part of the Depart-ment of Health, Education and Wel-

fare, should be of more than passing interest to basketball and voileyball

We single out those gentry because

on the authority of our sports editor. John Vanden Heede, height is not only a desirable characteristic for those

athletes but as those games are struc-

Some people are not afraid of tor-nadoes — others are fools in other

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The Long Johns

Are Leveling Off

In 1950 the property tax throughout the U.S. took in \$7.349 billion. It reached \$47.754 billion in 1974, for a hefty 550 per cent boost. Sales tax receipts in 1950 came to

\$5.154 billion. Twenty years later they hit not quite \$49.1 billion. That's a 794 per cent upward moved.

The personal income tax collected by the state-local combine amounted to \$788 million in 1950. Its 1974 yield was \$19.481 billion, for close to a 2,400 per cent increase

Any mention of the cost of living automatically calls attention to what one pays for food, home heating, telephone and electric services, a new automabile, a new house and a services. automobile, a new house, and so on.

virtually overlooked is the tab for teachers, policemen, firemen, public works employees and other categories in the state-local establishments.

Nonetheless what the citizen lays out

for those services figures into the cost of living.

The more urbanized the U.S. becomes, the more apparent the need to hire people to teach, to run a sani-tation plant or a waterworks, to safeguard life and property. However, as the financial strains

increase for state and local govern-ment, best dramatized by New York City's cliff hanging situation, the question cannot be avoided. Is the public service business being

The word from Health Statistics is that following a century of offspring.

towering over their parents, Americans are beginning to level off in

This dees not necessarily mean the

new baby crop is going through the shrink process; only that if the HEW

figure collectors are on the right track, we should not expect a super basket-ball star of Bill Russell's 7-foot frame

to be ramming down the court at 8 feet in the next five to ten years.

Dr. Peter V.V. Hamill, declares this

prospect "could be the result of our having reached the limits of our gene-ile potential regarding growth."

This, we take it, is a scientific way of saying that a St. Bernard is born to be

a big dog and a Pekingese a snippy runt, and that as a member of the animal kingdom, homo sapiens should

anticipate a predetermined range in height and weight.

Just by way of hedging the bet, however, Dr. Hamill goes on to state, "All we can say with certainty is that

whatever the factors that produced the trend of increasing size, they ceased having an effect by 1955 or 1956."

Put more mundanely, the basketball mentor should stop putting time into

headhunting for centers at more than 7

feet.
The HEW researchers base their

predictions on statistics gathered from America's past which they claim to be

scientifically collated than beretofore It might be called a Bicentennial

research project.
According to HEW, the average height for a man or boy signing with

the Continental Army 200 years ago

recruiters measured the prospect with his hoots on, HEW deducts 1 inch to come up with Mr. Five-Five.

Come America's Centennial in 1876,

the average 18-year-old male measured out at 5-5 exactly, per HEW. So one might deduce that America

Today that male average is given as

Yet, as noted above, Dr. Hamill and

Oh, well, maybe the prospect is not

his colleagues are telling us not to look for a 6-foot or better average in 2076.

The dinosaur, we are told, went ex-tinct hecause he was just too darned

big for his surroundings.

5 feet, 6.1 inches. Since the

tured, well nigh critical.

Pardon Us If We're A Wee Bit Skeptical



Reader Says She Indeed Missed The Palladium

Missel you greatly the one day you've ever failed in the past fifteen years. How faithful can

Take my gasoline. Take my can lids. Take my appreciate it"—here "tis! tolevision. Take my coffee.

But for heaven's sake don't take my "Palladium".

Mrs. Don Atkins 2206 58th Street Route 4 Femiville

Asks County Board For Farm 'Harassment' Facts

Do You REMEMBER?

Editor, Your edition of February 20, 1976 reported on the adoption of a resolution by the Berrien County Board of Commissioners County Board of Commissioners on Thursday, February 19, 1976, alloging that "farmers and growers in this area have been; subject to harassment by employees of the Michigan Migrant Legal Assistant Project funded through the Governor's office by federal funds and have

been forced in many cases to defend unwarranted and un-founded law suits claiming-violations of the above bealth and labor regulations."

and asoor regulations.
Having become aware of that
resolution, I wrote on March 23,
1976 to Mr. Lesite Fischer,
Chairman of the Berrien County
Board of Commissioners, advising him that the State Bar of

Michigan was vitally concerned if lawyers licensed to practice in

- 10 Years Ago

Downgiac — The Downgiae Chamber of Commerce has in-vited Southwestern Michigangrowers to a public meeting Thursday night to explain the town's bid to develop a 220-acre fruit market. The chamber of commerce has taken option on a site near Dowagiac airport in an attempt to relocate the Benton Harbor fruit market.

— 25 Years Age — Watervitet — A "Kick-off Festival" is to be held at the First Methodist church, Monday, June 18. At that time the financial cumpaign to raise funds for the new addition to the thurch will be launched. Aroun church will be launched. Arvon M. Collins, chairman of the building committee, will present plans for the addition, and the Rev. Emerson Minor will present plans for the new chancel and explain the new symbolism for the sanctuary, it was announced by Otto Helweg, Sr., chairman for the campaign.

-- 50 Years Aga -

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Benton Har-bor Malleable Foundry com-pany, the Benton Harbor Auto Machine company, the Benton the General Die Casting company has been called for July 15. At that meeting a plan will be discussed for merging these four companies into one cor-

Bridgman — O.A.D. Baldwin long prominent in the nursery business here, now controls the business of Baldwin, Whitten & Ackerman, Mr. Baldwin has purchased the interests of R.C. purchased the interests of H.C. Whitten and R.W. Ackerman, The company was formed three years ago when Mr. Baldwin merged his nursery business with that of the other twn, The business represents an invest-ment of \$150,000, embracing some 700 acres of land, a large packing plant, machinery and other items. Mr. Baldwin's

brother, Gerald W.R. Baldwin, will be associated with him in the operation of the business.

- 75 Years Ago -

Parties, whose names cannot be given now, have decided to locate a business college in either Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The school will be upto-date in every particular. The promoters will be here July I to give the details of their plan. The Evening News is on sale

at the Pan-American exposition at the Buffalo Circulation bureau, 202 Main street, Buf-falo, and at all the leading news stands and hotels. You can secure your home paper at the

exposition by asking for it.

Chief Johnson of Benton Har-ber has thirteen roadside tourists at work in the city stone

Editor's Mailbag

Fischer that the State Bar of of this nature were made against lawyers licensed to practice in this state in order to interfere with their effective representation of their clients.

I therefore requested Mr.
Fischer to submit such
documentation of the facts upon
which the resolution of the
Berrien County Board of Commissioners was predicated as that Board had in its possession. I specifically pointed out that the materials submitted in response to that request would be submitted to the Board of Commissioners of the State Bar of Michigan so that appropriate action could be considered and

authorized.

More than two months have passed since my letter to Mr. Fischer and I have yet to receive an acknowledgement, much less the submission of any materials which would substantiate the resolution adopted by the Berrien County Board of Commissioners and publicly disseminated in your publica-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Of Wallace

A ghostly bugle now sounds tape for the presidential aspira-tions of George Corley Wallace and probably for his remains Yet Wallace has been an im-

portant figure and even a prophetic one. History will ne doubt look more kindly upon him that articulate opinion does at the moment.

at the moinent.
When George Wallace began
to gear up for the 1976 race,
putting together an impressive
organization and raising a substantial campatin fund, the
question about him could have
been put this way: Would
Wallace turn out to be William
Legislace. Brack-orAcademic Academic Aca Jennings Bryan or Andrew Jackson?

That is, would Wallace be a protest candidate who expressed powerful and popular expressed powerful and popular themes but never made it to the presidency, or would be, like Andrew Jackson, ride the wave of popular protest all the way to the White House? Six months: the write Housey Six months:
ago, the presidential possibility,
though certainly a long shot,
was by no means excluded.
Needless to say, Wallace has
turned out to be Bryan.

Like Bryan, Wallace has been a prophetic figure, but also like move beyond a fatal provin-cialism. In his great Cross of Gold speech, Bryan gave a ringing statement of a Southern ringing statement of a Southern and Western protest against Wall street and the magnates, just as Wallace in 1998 and 1972 articulated a massive popular

revulsion against rule by bureaucrat and Federal judge. Bryan led the way for reforms that would seek to correct abuses of financial power, and history will surely view Wallace as leading the first significant national assault upon the social engineers and academic theoreticians responsible for much disastrous

domestic policy today.

Woodrow Wilson, Theodore
Rucoevekt and later politicians,

t:

Congress Reform

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—In some regards, this is the absurd season in Congress.

Not because of the Hays-Ray matter. Rather because so many refurin bills are being thrown into the hopper to impress the voters at home—or to ease the consciences of lawmakers. Almost none have a chance of passing in viable

Ray Cromley

Sounds Nice...

form.
What's tragic is that some of

whist's tragic is that some of these bills, resolutions and proposed constitutional amendments, however poorly written, have noble objectives. After searching debate and some revision to correct sloppy thinking, the best of the proposals would be a credit to any Congress.

Take a resolution proposed by Congressman Peter Peyser, (R.N.Y.). It would require that chairmen of all House committees step down after three Congresses (terms). And would stipulate that committee and subcommittee, chairmen be selected without regard to seniority. The system would begin from scratch-once the resolution passed.

An interesting thought. But dollars to doughnits the measure will never pass. A constitutional amendment

A constitutional amendment recently put before the House would limit senators to three terms—or 18 years—and representatives to five terms—or 19 years. The countdown, would not begin, of course, until the constitutional amendment.

the constitutional amendment was passed and ratified. And would not count past service as of that date.

The aim is to insure the turnover which reportedly kept early American Congresses lively, But this amendment is not likely to win much favor among incumbents in either the Senate or House, whose members susually prefer to cling to their jobs.

There will be some support. A sincere young congressman I know has decided voluntarily to limit himself to four terms or

example I've met.
Then there's the revised S. 495

Then there's the revised S. 495 reported by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and others. It would require the president, vice president, members of Congress, U.S. judges, federal employes of grade GS 16 and higher, armed forces officers of Colonel and (Navy) Captain rank and up and all those running for national office, to report in some detail their income, gifts received, assets and come gifts received assets and liabilities dealings in securi-ties, commodities and private business each 12 months. And purchase or sale of real

property.
The bill provides for special prosecutors for investigation and action on certain federal crimes. And for stronger rules on conflict of interest in the

on country of interest in the legal divisions of government.

Some of these provisions may get through, perhaps, after emasculation. But this bill will most certainly not pass with stringent requirements. Loophodes will be inserted wide

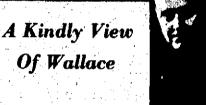
Loopholes will be inserted wide enough to drive a fleet of trucks through.

The list in endless. The gestures, today, are futile. No senator or representative is going to do anything which will harmper his style in getting rejected. He may put his name on a bill with a flourish, knowing nothing will happen. Or knowing that he can quietly block, delay or amend the measure delay or amend the measure endlessly in committee, or kill it

No, the way to congressional reform lies in the election of new senators and representa-tives who believe in the changes needed to wipe out the Congress's own secret Water

Here is the sorry point. Everyone talks about the presidential races. In most dispresidential races. In most dis-tricts, we are giving little thought to who is running for the Congress.

Jeffrey Hart



style."

As Wallace birmelf points out Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan are now using the thernes first articulated by Wallace. Washington! is their synonym for Wallace's more famboyant attacks on "pointy." headed bureaucrats" and social

theorists who "don't know how to park a hieycle straight."
On "occasion, Carter and Reagan can turn up the protest decibels to near-Wallace levels, as when Carter attacks his op-

as when Carter attack revers, as when Carter attacks his opponents for trying to preserve. Their own entrenched, unresponsive, bankrupt, irresponsible pulitical power."

Of course, timely themes do not necessarily a president male. Carter and Reagan may very well not turn out to be the inheritors of reform. But if neither Carter nor Reagan males it, others will carve the wood that Wallace has cut. No doubt Wallace's paralysis has something to do with his political decline. His political destiny, however, has always been tied up in a curious way with the power of Democratic left-liberalism.

As a political figure. Wallace was virtually called into exis-tence by an aggressive leftism, rising with the issues and the social turbulence of the 1908. With virtual treason in the air in the form of Victoring banners and anti-American slogans, a Wallace insertenest was severtable. But as the 1900s fade into the past, and liberalism itself-becomes defensive and chastened, Wallace also loses his miniment and his power. For George Corley Wallace, then, Hall and Parewell. The baton has been passed. But he has played an important and, given the rungh-and-tumble of democratic politics, on the whole palvatory rule in the politics of his time. the form of Vietcony honners

tics of his time.

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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976

Recall Move Launched Against Helen Ford

a recall election of City Commissioner Helen Ford, charging "excessive absenteeism" from commission me Morgan Hager, a member of the committee. absenteeism" from commission meetings, according to

Mrs. Ford was absent from last night's city commission meeting and the remaining four commissioners — Arnold Bulin, Ed-mund Eaman, Charles Yarbrough and Alfred Williams — agreed to adjourn because of the lack of a quorum.

City Manager James Peeples, Jr., said Suzy Edwards, Berrien County Action, Inc., coordinator, called yesterday at 4 p.m. and said she and Mrs. Ford were in Lansing on BCA business. Mrs.

Ford is BCA executive director. Hager said Munday 450 signatures have been collected on politions with a total of 651 required to force a recall election.

Hager said the committee intends to file thuse petitions today and complete the required number by the end of the week in an attempt to put the recall of Mrs. Jord on the ballot for Aug. 3 when there will be an election for four city commission seats recalled May 18. Mrs. Furd was a member of Mayor Charles Joseph's Clean Slate but was not on the May 18 recall ballot with Joseph and four other commissioners. She was appointed to the commission Feb. 9 - after the Clean State bloc's firing of Charles Morrison as

Mrs. Ford has attended only the June ? commission meeting since the May 18 recall. At that meeting, Commissioner Alfred Williams, also a member of the Clean State, was absent. Mrs. Ford has claimed her business as executive director of BCA and a member of the city housing commission has prevented her from altending five meetings called by the city commission since the May 18 recall election.

Her travels have taken her, first to Chicago for a meeting connected with BCA, then, to St. Paul, Minn., for a conference on housing; to Bethesdo, Md., to pick up a family planning grant at the headquarters of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and

weitare (HEW), and twice to Lansing.

Hager said other charges on the recall pelitions against Mrs.

Ford are owing back taxes when appointed to the commission; promoting conflict of interest by voting for employment of a special city attorney who had represented her in court; participating in a partisan approach to city government through the Cleun Slate when the charter calls for nonpartisan.

Hager said Mrs. Ford is also charged with serving as chairman of the city compensation commission whose actions were held invalid, and with "malfossance in office" by seeking to stop Atty. Yvonne Hughes from collecting personal effects from her office after Atty. Hughes "was wrongfully terminated."



BOOSTS ECONOMIC EDUCATION: Dr. Ray B. Locschner (left), President of Olivet college, discusses economic education with A. Charles Lindbloom II, program co-chairman of the Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce, yesterday at McGrath's restaurant, Stevensville. Dr. Loeschner told group of Lakeshore chamber members it is important to teach the free enterprise system from the kindergarten on up. He said educators, the business community and private citizens must support a program to train teachers to teach how the American capitalism system works. (Staff photo)

Government Money Can't Save BH, Says Edwards

of local people is needed before any improvement can be made in this area, J. Howard Ed-wards, executive director of Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC), told volunteers who are participating in the Twin Cities Area Chamber of

Twin cities area Chamber of Commerce two-week membership drive.
Edwards was the keynote speaker at the membership kickoff breakfast yesterday at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Edwards said government alone cannot solve the problems of an area — it must be done by local people working, planning and investing in the area and it must be profitable for them

He said in the past he has seen numerous solutions tried to curtail the deterioration of Benton Harbor. He called the replacement of buildings with

tioned the need for parking lots if businesses were moving out of the downtown area. He called the urban renewal program the "urban removal program" as no new firms have replaced the

old ones. He said TRICAP was tried as a solution to the problems of Benton Harbor and it ended up with everyone in Benton Harbor lighting before it was over. TRICAP was replaced with Model Cities and 20 millions dollars later the greatest thing that had happened with the program was the paving of Wauconda avenue, Edwards

EARNS MA DEGREE: Kandyee

Kaye Brink, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Brink, 288 Fisk road, Fairplain, this month

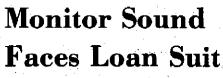
received a master's degree in education from Michigan State

university. Miss Brink specialized in guidance coun-seling. She is a 1967 graduate of Benton Harbor high school and received a bachelor's degree from MSU in 1972.

sald. These were among the government programs Edwards listed as not being successful. He emphasized that the Chamber of Cummerce is the only organization that is interested and working fur the community. He jested that he once was not an advocate of the Chamber, but feels that now it is moving in the right direction.

volunteers to go out and sell business prospects on the fact dustiness prospects on the fact that they are the important ingredient to the success of the area and that they should become involved by joining the Chairiber of Commerce.

Chamber president John Banyon presided at the breakfast meeting and introduced



United Community Develop-ment corporation has filed a sult in Berrien Circuit court seeking payment of \$1,800 allegedly due on loans made last year to Monitor Sound Systems, Inc., of Benton Harbor.

The suit else asks that Monitor Sound be prevented from removing or encumbering any assets from Benton Harbor until terms and conditions of the loan

agreement have been met.

In the suit it is charged that Monitor Sound President O.J. Patti has threatened to move the firm's entire operation to the west coast and that more than \$,000 complete intercom units have already been moved to a warehouse on the west coast.

United Community Develop-ment corporation was organized last year by Benton Harbor business people to act as a lialson between business and governmental agencies in ob-taining funds for business and industrial growth.

Using funds from a federal Community Development grant, the corporation last fall loaned Monitor Sound \$25,000 at six per cent interest the suit declares; but has been unsuccessful in demands for repayment due under terms of the loans. The suit also contends that expenditures of more than

\$20,000 have been made from an escrew account although the expenditures have peither been approved nor supervised by any member of United Community Development, Sound

Monitor Sound started production of battery-operated intercom units in January with help of the \$25,000 in loans and a Michigan Department of Labor grant for training workers with CETA funds, but has been plagued by financial problems since then. Officials of Monitor could no be reached for possible

comment on the suit. The firm, located at 59 Wall street, was forced to halt production in February and last month was reported to have only seven employes on the job.

In March the firm was

charged with failure to pay wages to three employes, but the Berrien prosecutor's office announced last month that those claims had been settled.

The suit was filed for United Community Development cor-poration by Yvonne Hughes, the corporation's attorney. Officers



include Bruce Spitler, president; Dan L. Flaugh, first vice president; Virginia Scott, secretary and Tone Mananina, treasurer,

Key Murder Case Witness Says Police Ignored Him

Statt Writer
A Berrien Fifth District court witness, who claimed police had wintess, who clumed police had burt his feelings during a murder investigation, testified yisterday that he saw a man who looked like the suspect near the area where a girl's skeleton

- Roy Anderson, of 1550 True Roy Anderson, of 1990 Tread, Berrien Iownship, tes-tifled in the preliminary examination for Charles E. Neal, of Berton Barbor, secused of murdering Laverne: Cor-nelius. The hearing was to con-tinue today.

time today.

Miss Curnellus, 17, of 1923 Eastland avenue, Benton township, disappeared from her home on Feb. 7, 1875, and her

last night approved a tentative plan for spending \$79,674 in

federal revenue sharing money

ning July 1.
City Manager Gerald W.
Heppler said the broad outline
can be altered it does not con-

tain specifies. Heppler said the city began receiving revenue

sharing money five years ago and the upcoming six months is

the seventh and last entitlement

program.
The city commission approved the following intended

uses for the money:

of that five-year

six-month period begin-

grove.
Anderson testified vesterday that police searching the area for innes once shunned his questions on what they were doing there. "And after the police hurt my feelings I just forgot it," he testified. Anderson did not identify the police department involved.

department involved.

Anderson testified that he saw
a man "that looked like him
(Noal)" in the driver's side of a
car parked on True road Feb. 7,
1978, the night Miss Cornelius

disappeared from home.

The car was parked on the shoulder of the road, next to the pine grove in which the girl's clothing and parts of the girl's

For Revenue Share

grant for St. Joseph's second-year Community Development

Heppier said the \$71,000 Com-

munity Development grant is the same amount the city received for the first program year. He said the second

program year is to begin in July.

used mostly in housing areas, Heppler said. Hutchinson's of-

fice listed the grant uses to

include rehabilitation, acquisi-

tion, demolition, contingencles

w \$71,000 grant is to be

SJ Outlines Uses

program.

Although it was night, Anderson testified that he "could see real good." He testified that a second person, "a lady," was standing outside the car when his truck approached. The per-son "rushed back to the car and laid down in the seal," ap-parently trying to hide from Anderson, he testified, "I just looked and kept driving," be

In court, Anderson looked at a photograph of a coat that was found in the pine grove and which allegedly belonged to Miss Cornelius. The person he saw run back into the car that night was wearing a similar garment, he testified

testified that

he'd seen anything unusual that night, it wasn't until this month that he told investigators about seeing the auto and the two

persons near the pine grove.
Physical Anthropologist
Rubert Sundick, of Western
Michigan University, testified
that the few body parts recovered from the area - a recovered from the area — a skull and portions of 12 bones — suggested "no evidence of foul play." None of yesterday's testimony involved the cause of death of the girl.

death of the girl.

The girl's father, Robert E..

Cornelius, tuld the court that he'd seen Neal with his daughter a couple of times at their home. He testified that his daughter told him she was pregnant and "looking forward to be the seen a behel' stike there." to having a baby" within three munths of her disappearance

from home.

Def. Sgt. Wayne Long, of the Niles State Police post, testified that he found the coat, a pile of clothes and some human hair close together in the dense

grove of trees.

In the pile of clothing was a three-foot length of rope, Long testified. An expert witness from the Holland Crime Laboratory told the court that the rope contained traces of the rope contained traces of

hair was from a black person.

Testimony indicated that the budly decomposed body was spread around the pine grove and an archard across the street

With the exception of the press, Neal's close friends and members of his family, spectators were barred from the courtroom for security reasons. Chief Asst. Prosecutor Robert U. McDowell said.

Witnesses waiting to testify were also barred, on motion by Atty. Peter Kosick, represent-ing Neal. Neal owns Mr. Neal's Karate school in Benton Harbor.

URGES BUDGET HIKE

Information Center says the Ford administration's record \$111-billion 'defense budget must be increased substantially over the next 16 years to prevent Russia from achieving

St. Joe Board Is Girding For **Jobless Claims**

The St. Joseph board of education last night hired Reed-Roberts Associates, a Birmingham, Mich., consulting firm to represent the district in all matters that may come before the Michigan Employment Security commission (MESC).

District Business Manager
Dennis Percy explained the action on a specific program for cludents who

tion was taken in case any district personnel flie claims for unemployment compensation during the summer months. Reed-Ruberts would handle appeals for the board,

Percy said last year two pink-slipped" teachers filed other personnel may do so this year. He said the Michigan Education association seeking test cases in courts to determine if teachers can get

summer compensation.

Percy said the cost for the consulting firm's services will be about \$700 for the coming year. He said other school dis-tricts in Berrien county may

The board also approved the purchase of window shades for Washington elementary school, \$5,200, and Jefferson elementary school, \$600. They will be purchased from Spartan School Equipment Co., Berrien

work program for students who allegedly splattered eggs and syrup and littered the high school. It was agreed that Ber-nard Beland, custodial super-visor, should set up a visor, snound set up a
"meaningful" work program.
Plans for a program were
reported in The HeraldPalladium last Friday.
High School Principal

Richard Higgs said there are no suspects yet in the recent win dow-breaking, considered more serious than the syrup spilling and littering.

The board granted the ad-

ministration authority to apply to the Michigan Municipal Finance commission for a \$2.1 million loan, against next December's tax collections.

Accented was the resignation of Mrs. Eloise Kryne, who plans to retire after 23 years of teaching, including 20 in the St. Joseph district.

The board will hold its organizational meeting at Upton junior high school, July 12.



MRS. GRISWOLD HONORED: Mrs. Linda Griswold; outgoing member of St. Joseph board of education, receives certificate of appreciation from Board President Ray Dumke Monday. Mrs. Griwsold served eight years and has been board secretary. She did not seek re-election. (Staff photo)

Hearing Scheduled On Zone Changes

NEW BUFFALO - The New Buffalo city planning commis-sion will hold a public hearing June 28 at 8 p.m. in city hall to consider proposed zoning changes sought by the Grelac Real Estate company, Kalamazzon, so it can build a 48-

aparament complex.

The firm is seeking to change zoning on the south side of Jefferson street from from: residential to multiple family planned unit development and is, asking the city to vacate per-tions of Jameson, Madison and

Bronson streets.

In another area of federal, funding, the office of Fourth District U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson, St. Juseph, anounced earlier vesterday that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment has approved a \$71,000

—Public safety, \$24,700. transportation, -Recreation, \$2,000.
-Multi-purpose and general St. Joseph. government, \$28,974.

and administration.

Hutchinson's office also reported yesterday that the U.S. Army Corns of Engineers has earmarked \$594,588 for con-tinued maintenance and tinued maintenance and renovation of the south pier at

Heppler said renovation of the south pier has been an on-going project by the Army Corps of Engineers for several years.

other business at last night's meeting, the commission passed the first reading of

an ordinance to raise license fees. The ordinance will raise

in several areas ranging from peddlers and hawkers to carnivals and fairs.

license fees from \$5 to \$25 for daily licenses and from \$100 to either \$300 or \$500 for yearly licenses depending on what the licenses upperson.

license is for.

Earlier in the year, Mayor

order to the city clerk that did basically the same thing. However, City Atty. Arthur G. Preston Jr. said last night he thought the order may not have been legal and an ordinance was needed to amend the license The commission also voted to

allow a group of 4-H club members to ride their horses through the city with a police escort as part of a Bicentennial celebration the group is plan-ning. The group of 13 riders from the Clever Clovers 4-H club, Coloma, is riding from Mackinaw City to St. Joseph. The riders will start June 21 and are scheduled in arrive in St. Joseph July 2.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A study by the National Strategy

hire the same firm.

Announce Bicentennial Events

Recipe Tasting Spree

BERRIEN SPRINGS Berrien County Bicentennial Pageant, Inc., will hold a "Recipe of Two Centuries" tasting spree Friday, July 16, at the Berrien County Youth Fair Memorial building, Flerrien Springs.

Berrien county residents may Berrien county residents may submit favorite recipes or recipes which have been in the family for generations and a prepared dish of one of the recipes, according to Miss Doris Frobel, chairman

ories include salads. appetizers, casseroles, vegeta-bies, meats, breads, beverages and desserts.

and desserts.

Dishes must be delivered to
the Youth Memorial building at
3 p.m. Judging, based on taste
and appearance, will be at 4
9.m. and the general public will
be served at 5 p.m.
Entry blanks may be obtained
at Ricentennial Headquarters,
T. Physophese delive Buston.

TR Riverview drive, Benton
Harbor. Entries must be
received by July 5.
Tickets for the tasting spree
are 35 for adults and \$1.50 for

children under 12. Adults will receive a tasting spree commemorative plate, designed especially for the event, and a "Recipes of Two Centuries"

Reserved lickets may be obheadquarters or at the door. A himited number of tickets will be hold on a first come basis.

stants are asked to aswith the serving.

Select Women's Studies

EAST LANSING - Michigan State university's themati program in women's studie has been selected for the com ing academic year, with 11 courses acheduled for fall, seven for whiter and seven for spring.

Another three courses will be available this summer.

The thematic program is in-terdisciplinary and includes a terdisciplinary and includes a requirement of 20. credits choses from at least three different disciplines in a select-distributed as consistent of the total problem study, provided prior approval has been obtained from the academic area. mic area.

Certification of successful completion of the program can be included in the student's academic record and transcript. Coordinating the 1976-77 program are Dr. Joyce Laden-

son; associate professor of American thought and lan-guage, and Judith Baker, Holt junior in criminal justice and a number of MSU's Honors

Additional information may Assumed interrution may be obtained from academic advicers, assistant deans in each college and the assistant provost for undergraduate education.

Summer term courses are on

hamen sexuality and the family, philosophical aspects of feminism and sex roles. Fall courses are repeats of the

three in summer along with a comparative study of status of women in cultures and society, women and literature, women in industrial society, biological perspectives on the women's liberation movement, problems in science related to human sev differences and a related independent study, selected topics in the psychology of en and minoriwomen and women and t ties in the world of work.

DIXIE COMPOSER

Minstrel Dan D. Emmett (1815-1904) composed the tune of "Dixie."



AUTHENTIC APPAREL: Mrs. Daniel (Sherie) Streick, left, co-chairman, Mrs. William (Marjorie) Dallard, and Mrs. Clinton (Lyla) Ball, co-chairman, set up one of the posters which will be used as stage decorations for the "Hemlines Thru ' style show. (Staff photo)

Hround the clock with WOMEN

Fathers Of The Famous Are Often Little Known

What do you know about George Washington's father? Or. Hitler's, or Beethoven's or Pope John's? And what did Ben Franklin and Shakespeare say about their dads?

Just ahead of Father's Day,

June 20, here are some facts about the oft-forgotten fathers of

famous men.
For instance, the father of
"The Father of His Country"
was Augustine Washington, an English-educated Virginia lan-downer who died when George was only 11.
And perhaps it was William Shakespeare's father, John, a

butcher by trade, who inspired his sun to write; "If I chance to

timate son of Maria Schickleruber and a man known Maria riously as fluctiler, Hiedler or

Hitler.
But Samuel Pepys, the 17thcentury English diarist, felt warmer about his father, John. On May 1, 1663, he write: "Advised my father to good hus-bandry, and to be living within the compass of 50 pounds a year and all in such good words as not only made him but myself

weep."
Compriser Compuser Ludwig van Beethoven had a father who was an unsuccessful tenor singer. r, but insisted upon his sor learning music at the age of five. At 15, Beethoven was supporting his family.

Benjamin Franklin's father? Named Josiah, he emigrated from England to Boston in 1885 and became a maker of soap and candles. Ben describes him affectionately: "He was of middle stature, very strong; he was ingenious, could draw prettly, was skilled a little in music and had a clear, pleasing voice. He had a mechanical genlus, too. But his great excellence lay in prudential matters, both in private and public affairs." Like father, like son . . .

By contrast, these words are by Sir William Wilde's playwright offspring, Oscar: "fathers should be neither seen nor heard. This is the only proper basis for family life."

Christopher Columbus's father, Domenico, sent his son to the University of Pavia to study astronomy, geometry and cosmography. But the senior Columbus because it is the senior columbus because it is the senior columbus because it is in the senior columbus the s cosmography. But the action Columbus became angry when, at 14. Christopher abandoned More recently, industrialist Henry Furd's father, William, supposedly criticized his supposedly criticized his teenage son for repairing neighbors' clocks and watches

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The English poet Tennyson, me of 12 children born to his stern clorgyman father, George, once wrote: "How many a father I have seen, a sober man among his boys, whose youth was full of foolish noise."

known fathers include Thomas Jefferson, whose father, Peter, was a civil engineer working for the British government; Pope John XXIII, born Angelo Gluseppe Roncalli, who look his patel name from the father papal name from his father. John; Bing Crosby, sun of a bookkeeper in a Tacuma pickle factory; Mark Twain, whose father "Judge" Clemens was a Tennessee storekeeper and lawyer; movie director Alfred Bilichemic son of William Hitchcock, son of William Hitchcock, a London fruit merchant; Charles Dickens, hose father, John, was a debtwinse father, John, was a debi-ridden Naval pay-clerk and supposedly the model for bicawber in "David Copper-field," and former President Richard Nixon, whose father, Francis, had a lernon farm in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Discount

Circuit Other famous men with little-

ROYAL NEIGHBORS CIRCLE NO. 3511 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, at the home of Mrs. Fern Emde, 150 Parker, Benton Harbor.

ROTC Major

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Maj. Eloise Dotts, ROTC instructor at Sam Houston high school, is believed to be the first wirnan to hold such a position in

wintan in house a position in the history of the Houston Independent school district.

The student commander of the corps, where girls outnumber boys, however, is Rex

Hemlines Thru History'

"Hemlines Thru History," a fashion show illustrating styles through the decades, will be held Thursday, June 24, at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph high school auditorium

Sponsored by the Berrien County Bicentennial Pageant, Inc., the show will feature authentic apparel donated by women in Berrien county worn by members of their families in the eras depicted. Other cos-turnes will be provided by Rogers Company.

Co-chairmen of the event are

Mrs. Clinton (Lyla) Ball and Mrs. Daniel (Sherle) Strelle

Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained by contacting the Bicentennial office at 777 Riverview drive, Benton Har-

Proceeds from the fashion show will be used for the county's Bicentennial Pageant scheduled for July 21-24 at the scheduled for July 21-24 at the Berrien County Youth Fair Grounds, Berrien Springs.

Proceeds from the pageant will be donated to the Berrien County Historical Society.

Marriage Discovery **Programs**

A "Marriage Discovery" program for engaged couples will be held during the weekends of July 23-25 and Aug. 20-22 at St. Augustine Seminary near Holland.

The weekend programs are designed to help engaged couples prepare themselves for their future life together. The programs will be conducted by several married.

the programs will be con-ducted by several married couples who draw on their own life-experiences in dealing with topics and issues such as morality in marriage, effective

communication, sexuality and Christian marriage. Discovery program is sponsored by the Office of Marriage and Family Ministry of the Catholic Diocese of Kalamazon. Other weekends will be announced in the future.

Those wishing further information may contact the Office of Marriage and Family Ministry, 602 Piccadilly road,

Reading

Children who have completed

The program will begin June 29 and continue for six weeks. Sessions will be held Tuesday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30

Students will read four books: adventure story, funny fantasy, biography and pioneer story. Discussion or "rap" sessions are planned about the books.

Registrations are asked to be completed and lurned in by June 23, Mrs. Thornycroft said.

Garden Ceremony

Miss Signe Chickering and Charles T. Speth II exchanged wedding vuws May 22 in a gar-den ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Alan Chickering, 2016 Lakeview, St. Joseph.

The Rev. Frans Victorson, Buffalo Grove, Ill., former pas-tor of Saron Lutheran church, St. Joseph, performed the

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Speth, Marion, S.C.

The bride wore a 73-year-old ru wedding gown which longed to her maternal belonged to her materna grandmother. Her laurel head grandmother, mer namet meau-piece and silver bride's holder which held pink roses also belonged to her grandmother.

Miss Karla Chickering, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. William J. Chickering, Mrs. David Grumbine, Miss Patricia Speth, sister of the groom, Mrs. E.D. Milam Jr., Miss Sarah Hudnutt and Miss Becker Holland.

Serving as best man was ames Miller. Ushers were James Brotherson, William J. Chickering, brother of the Raymond Luper Jr. and John Frank Dunlap.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

following a wedding trip to Murrills Inlet, S.C., the couple will make their home at 1629 Beltline boulevard, Columbia,

The bride, a graduate of Duke nice order, a graduate of Duke university, is employed by the Columbia Publishing Company. Her husband is a graduate of Duke university and is a graduate student at the Univergraduate student at the sity of South Carolina.



MRS. CHARLES SPETH II

Couple Wed 50 Years

Open House Sunday

BANGOR — Mr. and Mrs. G. Francis Mallett, 112 Morrison avenue, Bangor, will celebrate their 30th weedling anniversary at an open house Sunday, June 20, at the Bangor Church of Christ

Friends and relatives are in vited to the event which will be held in the church dining hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

Hosting the event will be their sons and families, George of Westminister, Calif., Ralph of

G. Francis (Jeff) Mallett and the former Miss Edythe Piers, dorf were married June 22, 1926, in the Bangor Church of Christ by the Rev. Foster Fuller. They have lived most of their married life in the Bangor

Mailett is a former florist and is now employed by Waite's Market, Bangor. Mrs. Mallett is retired from

General Telephone Company, South Haven. She is a 40-year member of Golden Rule Chapter 38, Order of Eastern Star.

The couple has seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren

Summer Program

Uniform win have completed the fifth grade may still register for the summer reading program at Maud Preston Palenske library, St. Joseph, according to Alice Thornycroft, children's librarian.



MR. AND MRS. G. FRANCIS MALLETT

Free Films Friday At BH Public Library

The weekly free films for area youngsters will continue each friday through summer at the

Benton Harbor public library at This friday, June 14, the films will include "Beaver Valley," a nature drama showing the beaver as provider for his family, and "Velveteen Nab-

parmy, and verveteen read-bit," based on the children's story by Margery William, is the tale of how toys become real. New books in the junior department include "Sojourner

retails fearless Crusader,
Helen Peterson; "Whitney
Young Jr.; Crusader for
Equality," Poggy Mann, and",
So Gallantly Streaming," M.R. Bennett.

"Happy Birthday America! Celebrate Our Birthday With Books," the library's 1976 summer reading program, began June 14. All children, ages 6 to 14, are eligible to participate. Those

reading 10 or more books this summer will receive a special

Participants are listed on the room according to school and grade and the class with the largest number of completed readers will receive a prize at a party given in August for all those participating in the program.

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Where To Go. And When

lies Aris Council maintains a permanent colembar of events to a list dates of events they have scheduled, Groups are urged the find dates so that others with not select the same dates for main lactal activities in the Twin Clines by colling Dorothy That & University Center, Exchange

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, June 15.—Student Art Show, St. Juseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through Center, St. Joseph, through June 26. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday

and Sunday.

COMING EVENTS

Sanday, July 4— "Lel

Freedom Ring," sponsored by
Monday Musical club, 2:30 and
7:30 p.m., Band Shell, Lake

Front Park, St. Joseph.

Sanday, July II— 15th annual

Art Falr, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Lake

Front Park, St. Joseph. Raindate is July IR.

EVERY WEEK

Menday— Benton Harbor

Menday Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film

series for adults, 12:15 p.m.
Tuesday— Maud Preston
Palenske Memorial library, St.
Joseph, family film night, 7:30

Thursday -- Josephine Morton Memorial home, 501 Territorial, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 4 p.m. Also Sunday, 2 to 4

Friday— Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 p.m.

Sanday— Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center road, Benton Harbur, open to public 1 to 5 p.m. Nature tour at 2 p.m. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.

Vegetables Coming To Market

A complete garden mixture of A compress garden making or spring vegetables is coming to market this month in heavy supply, according to Maryann Beckman, District Food Marketing Agent. Since supplies are so large,

growers are receiving about ung-third less than both last three-year average. Retail prices are reflecting these decreased prices too, so now is the time to take advantage of these top notch and lower priced

vegetables.
The abundant supply of many if these vegetables is expected to continue through the month of June, so it is time to plan lots of salads, fresh vegetable snacks and many more vegeta-ble dishes in menus to take ad-

denied, are too old for best flavor. Remember to keep corn cool once you get it home and then use it as soon as possible nutritional values offered. Cabbage, carrots, onions, sweet corn, cucumbers, lettuce sweet corn, cucumoers, icture and green peppers are the vegetables in grentest supply right now, so some general buying and use rules are in order. First of all, look for for best sugary-sweet taste; heat changes corn sugars to starch quickly.

Carrols now on markets are brightly colored and firm. They are young and tender now and are at their best for use as vegetables that are well-formed. vegetables that are well-formed, of bright and clear culor and firm to the touch. If they look good, chances are they will be good, fresh appearance is one selection guide.

When choosing sweet corn, are at their best for use as carrol sticks as well as cooked vegelables. Avoid those with large, sunburned (green) areas at the tops; they will be bitter. Green peppers should be firm, with thick walls and a look for fresh looking ears with green husks and deep brown tassle ends. The dark brown silks are an indication that the

glessy deep-green color. Soft, watery and/or opaque looking spots should be avoided as well as those with wrinkled skins. They will deep quickly or wilt to flabby texture that cannot be randiced.

tible to drug toxicity than younger people, she suys, because their climination sys-tem slows down and their bodies

can retain excessive amounts of

drugs. An overly toxic situation

Pregnant women must be es-

pecially careful when taking medication take during the first

few months of pregnancy, but not later on, Marsh says. The reverse is also true. Many drugs have not been tested with preg-nant women, so they should

consult their physicians before taking either prescribed or

nonprescribed drugs.
Concern about taking medications shouldn't stop after the baby is born. Parents play

an extremely important role in

helping children establish healthy attitudes towards

medications, according to Dr. Donald avano, MSU associate professor in community

Parents must teach their

raints must teach their children that drugs aren't the cure-all for everything, Marsh emphasizes. There are alterna-tives. If a person can't fall asleep, he should read a book or match to their should read a book or

watch television instead of pop-

ping a pill.

She says children must learn that the first decision they should make is should they take

a medication and not which

medicine should they take

may result.

Cabbage heads should be fairly heavy for their size and firm, with only a few loose outer wrapper leaves. Again, fresh appearance is the key word. Cucumbers, too, should have good green color and be firm

Both green onions and dry

All these abundant vegetables suggest lots of good cating for suggest tots of good eating for those, who are especially watching both the budgets and the bulges. All these vegetables ofter economy as well as few calories so should be included often in meals now.

One popular summertime treat that includes several of these vegetables is cole slaw. The following recipe is one that is often requested, according to Mrs. Beckman, for its such a good keeper as well as a tasty dish. It will keep for five to seven days in the refrigeratur and improves with age.

Combine grated cabbage with shredded carrots, diced green peppers and chopped onions in any proportion you like best.

in covered sowt, it you have on much dressing for the amount of vegetables, keep it in a covered far in the refrigerator for later use. If will keep many weeks when refrigerated,

over the entire length. Avoid extra large, overgrown cukes; interiors may be hollow and overall color is dull.

soul green onions and dry onlons are also in peak supply. Prices have been lower than a year ago, but demand has been moderate, even with these lower prices. Lettuce, on the other hand, has been of variable quality and therefore offered also describe prices. Dealth is also at varying prices. Quality is beginning to improve now and good quality heads are available in must all markets at lower prices.

Tomatoes are beginning to taste like formatoes again, as-increasing supplies are coming from both California and Mexico, Mrs. Beckman says. Consumers are obviously aware of this also for demand is reported good as quality improves and prices are begin-ning to go down.

Then mix one-half cup sugar, two-thirds cup vinegar, one-half cup water, one-half cup couking oil, one teaspoon celery seed and one-fourth teaspoon salt.

Pour over vegetables and let stand overnight in refrigerator in covered bowl. If you have too

ANNUAL PAY: The Home and School Association of Lake Michigan Catholic schools will sponsor its annual dessert card party Thursday, June 17. It will be held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the St. Joseph Catholic Annex, Roosevell road, Stevensville. Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the door. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment. From left are, Mrs. Alex (Pat) Andrulis, co-chairman, and Mrs. Jack (Ber-nice) Griffin, chairman. (Staff photo)

Benefit

Mercy Auxilians To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Royce Clements, president of Mercy hospital auxiliary, Benton Harbor, and auxinary, Benton Harbort, and Mrs. Robert Vandenberg, vice president, will be delegates to the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries (MAHA) 27th annual meeting June 16-18 at the Grand hotel, Muckinac Island

Other members of the Mercy hospital auxiliary attending are: Mrs. Sheldon Radom, MAHA Mrs. Sheliton Radom, MAIIA
vice president of education;
Mrs. Vere Bowman, MAIIA
legislative chairman; Mrs.
Frank Angele; Mrs. Richard
Helmrich; Mrs. John Koch;
Mrs. John Kwader; Mrs. Don
Young, and Mrs. Robert Miskill.

Activities for Wednesday, June 16, will include registra-tion, election of officers and a panel discussion on "The Right to Die With Dignity." On In Die With Dignity." On Thursday, June 17, and Friday, June 18, there will be a three-part educational institute, "A Launching Pad tu the '80's," conducted by Eleanur Schweppe, director of the division of voluntary programs, United Hospital Fund of New York.

York.

New officers will be installed by Patric Ludwig, president of the Michigan Hospital Association, at the Thursday night banquet.

Overmedicated Society

ears are harvest-ready and not

too old either. If corn is already husked, look for bright, plump

Any kernels that are

Comedy To Run Through Sunday



BARN: Among cast members of "Not Now, Darling," which opens Tuesday, June 15, at the Barn Theatre at Augusta, are from left, Barbara Whinnery, Margo Smith and Angelo Mango.

The comedy, "Not Now, Darling," opens Tucsday, June 15, at the Barn Theatre at

Performances will be given through Sunday, June 20. Cur-tain times are Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 7 and 9:45 p.m. and Sunday at \$

"Not Now, Darling," written by Ray Cooney and John Chap-man, is described as a typical British bedroom farce and is set or in a London fur shop. Louis Girard and Angelo Mango play the leading roles, the operators of the shop. The plot complications begin when Girard, the partner with the wandering eye, tries to give an expensive fur coal to his would be mistress by offering it at a discount to her husband. Before long, girls in various stages of undress are dashing in and out of closets, with the straitlaced Mango trying to cover up the various infidelities.

"Not Now, Darling "- is a "return engagement" from last season at the Barn.

Following the run of "Not Now, Darling," the Barn will present its first musical of the season, "1776," which will run from June 22 through July 4m

headache appears, it's easy to run to the medicine cabinet for an aspirin. Or when it's difficult falling asleep, it's easy to pop a

pill.

"Americans are an overniodicated society," says overnomeated society, says, Dr. Hichard Baldwin, D.O. and associate professor in Michigan State university's Department of Family Medicine. "Each year consumers spend an extra \$4 billion for office calls and hospital bills related to medication

Preventing these bad reac-tions is the responsibility of both the physician and patient, according to Lois F. Marsh, Cass county extension home economist. The physician economist. The physician should always give the patient

To Meet Friday

Tri-County Activities associa-tion will meet Friday, June 18, at Hope Nursing Home, Lawton, from 9 until 11:30 a.m.

All persons responsible for patient diversional activities care facility administrators are

care facility communication invited.
Elisaboth Elwanger, RN, chief, nursing section division of Health Facility Standards and Licensing will speak on "Diversional Activities Charting Rules and Regulations." A question and answer period will also be conducted.

conducted.

Further information concerning the meeting may be obtained by contacting Betty Renbarger at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, or Ruth Hall at Claremont Nursing Home in Benton Harbor.

ble explanation before prescrib-ing medications.
Unfortunately, she says, some

Unfortunately, she says, some patients are not satisfied unless they are given a medication, even though it might not be needed. Theoretically the doctor should spend time explaining why a medication isn't necessary. But because of the doctor shortage and busy schedules, physicians may not always be able to spend time explaining.

Patients have a responsibility to tell the doctor what medications (both prescribed and non-

tions (both prescribed and nonprescribed) they are taking, ac-cording in Marsb. When certain medicines are mixed, they may cause bad side effects such as dizziness, poor coordination, difficulty in breathing, etc.

Another problem is the sharing of medications, she says.
Someone's son may have a bail virus—and—the parent renombers that last year when someone else in the family was sick the ductor prescribed an-tibiotics. There are some left over and so the parent gives them to the child.

When the ductor prescribes a nill, he knows what the side effects will be. He also knows that every individual is different and what is good for one patient may not be for another. Also not be for another. Also different age groups require different dosages, Marsh adds. The elderly are more suscep-

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Skinny Wife Afraid To Eat

Dear Ann Landers: This morning you answered the letter to the husband about his ton-fat wife who has no will

power.)
Niw. what do you have to say atiout a wife who is skin and bones? She was fat eight years ago but went on a strict diet and logi-45 pounds — which was 15 loge to pounds — which was ib pounds too many. She still thinks of herself as "fat" although she is a rag, a bine, and a bank of bair. The erazy nut can't decide what to cal. When we go to a restaurant she studies the menu

restaurant see studies the menu for half an hour. Nothing "looks good." She finds all kinds of excuses for having "just a cup of cousonme." The woman just plain times to eat.

's a nervous wreck afraid she'll gain a pound — and she's fraking a wreck out of me. Please give me a better undersgjot her problem before I walk out of here. She always your column and maybe she'll listen to you. — Going



FOR WEDNESDAY JUNE 16, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some good news a friend has for-you will buoy up-your spirits loday. It has something to do

with in event yet to happen.
TAURUS (April 29-May 29)
Conditions should be to your
liking today both at work and where your purse is concerned. A good time to talk to the boss about that raise!

GEMINI (May 21-June 28)

Creative endeavor is an area in which you should shine today. What you produce will be very

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're fortunate. Someone is looking out for your material inferests. You may not need him today, but he's good to have

around, LEO-(July 23-Aug. 22) This is a favorable day to negotiate im-portant agreements or form w alliances. It could everyttiing all parties hoped for. QUEEGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Thirli-have more luck today Saling with those at the top who are in a position to grant sode wishes. Skip middle

finagement. LibbRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23) Something happening at a dis-tace today will ultimately tractit you. The news won't

ser you immediately. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Accept things as they happen foday. Don't be ton anxious about the outcome. The odds are

hi your favor. SAGIITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21) In partnership situations today you'd be better off to leave the wheeling and dealing in

the wheeling and dealing in your scahort. Stay in the background. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. P) Your material prospects

minute to be encouraging, particularly where you're giving progress a pash. Intensive offert swells your return.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Fcb. 19)

A member of the opposite sex linds, you highly attractive today. The zeal with which that almoration is expressed may erprise you. PRICES (Feb. 21-March 21)

Lindy Luck has her eye on you, the may prompt another to do something nice for you today that they wouldn't ordinarily do.



This coming year you may become involved in an enterprise located some distance but commuting is inMahoola

Dear Motion: Your wife should see a doctor immediately. From the symptoms you describe it may be that she is suffering from anorexia nervosa, a common psychological problem among females (rurely males). I hope she listens to me. Her life could be at stake.

'Rest' Backfires

Dear Ann Landers: I took care of my father-in-law for three months while he was terminally ill. My nerves were shot.

The doctor suggested I go to a hospital to "rest up" for a couple weeks. My husband and I decided for the same money we could go to a resort. The first week was wonderful,

then we ran into a fisherman buddy and his wife from our home-town. The three of them decided we should take an apartment together. I was against the idea, but went along with it to keep the peace.

The other husband informed.

me un the first day that I would have to do all the housework and get the meals because his wife was "tired" and on holiday. I

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bidding the chances are that East and West would have

reached four hearts and made it in spite of the 5-0 trump break. On the other hand, they might

well have worked their way up

to five or even six hearts. We

will never know, because good old South had the equivalent of a sound opening one-heart bid. The fact that West's opening spade bid had cut down the value of his king of spades and

THREE OAKS -- Three Oaks

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the

THREE OAKS - The Olivet class of Three Oaks United Methodist church will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jane 16, at the home of Mrs. Don Dipert.

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Legion Home.

If South had stayed nut of the

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said "No," emphatically, and explained that I was "on holiday" too. My husband became upset and gave me the silent treatment for the entire week. In the meantime, I did all the work because the other wife slept until noon and it took her two full hours "to meet the

I feel my husband was very disloyal because he didn't stick up for me. Now that we are home he still isn't speaking. What do you suggest? — Hurt.

what to you suggest? — run.

The Hurt: A man who is so immature needs counseling.

Since he'd probably refuse to go, I suggest that YOU go, in order to learn how to live with the stubborn ox. Also, you might learn a few things about your-self, such as why you let him (and others) kick you around so stramelessly.

Tight Kisser

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14year-old girl who is in love - no matter what you say. It's just as real as if I were 21. I know it's love because I can't think of anything but Ron. He's on my

that East's two-diamond call

had shown both diamonds and

at least 10 or 11 high-card points

did not faze South. His hand was

worth an opening bid. Nobody

was going to keep him from overcalling and he did bid two

West doubled to end the bid-

ding. South did get something of a break. West didn't have a diamond and decided to lead his ace of spades. He continued with

a low spade. East rulled and

South's king of spades had bit-ten the dust.

South did manage to collect three tricks, but down 1400 was

a lot to pay for the pleasure of making a bad overeall.

Ask the Jacobys

An Arkansas reader wants to know if there is any penalty for a revoke by dummy. No, there isn't. Everyone is looking right at dummy's cards and it is up to the defenders to correct a revoke if one is made.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Schedule Area Meetings

munity Farm Bureau will hold

election of officers tonight at 8

o'clock at the home of Mr. and

Harroff will present the dis-

cussion topic, "America's Food - The World's Most Helpful."

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan Ministerial Association will neet at 8 a.m. ednesday at the

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mind every minute of the flay. I dream about him every night.
Ron loves me, too, I think. At least he loves me in his own

is 15 and I am the first girl he has ever kissed. This is the problem. I can't get him to kiss right. He keeps his lips closed very tight. Any suggestions on how to loosen him up? — Ape Over Ron

Dear Ape: Sorry, I'm fresh out of advice for 14-year-old girls on how to teach 15-year-old boys how to kiss. Nature is the best teacher of all. When Ron feels like "loosening up," be won't need any lessons, honey.

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Dr. Lester Coleman

My wife becomes agitated whenever her pattern of sleep changes. Isn't it normal for some people to require different amounts of sleep at different times? — Mr. H.L., Tex.

Dear Mr. L.:

Many questions arise about sleep. Recaders want to know if everybody needs the same amount of sleep. They are curious if the need for sleep can be reduced by special training.

There probably is no area that is being investigated as closely today as sleep patterns. Volun-teer medical students at many teer medical students at many colleges are being studied to clarify these matters. Brain wave studies are being done in specially constructed sound-proof and temperature-controlled rooms.

The information that has been thered seems to indicate that there are four levels of the depth of sleep. These range from very light to very deep sleep.

It has been shown that most individuals have their own sleep patterns that hardly vary from one night to the next, it has been estimated that most people have about two bours of concentrated "deep sleep" each night. Almost invariably, this deep

stage occurs in the very beginning and apparently is the most restful part of the entire night's sleep.

Church of Christ with the Rev.

BUGHANAN — Primrose Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 17, in the Odd

Serving on the lostess committee will be Mrs. Claude Sheldon and Mrs. Grace Liska.

Fellow Hall.

People very often become encoursed when there is any change in their sleeping pattern. The body has a remarka-ble mechanism that knows when sleep is necessary and compen-sules for the lack of it.

It should not be a cause for concern if there is any variation from the usual pattern.

Sometimes when I cut myself Somesimes ween 1 cm myser the wound seems to beal immediately. At other times the wound seems to last for weeks. Could this be that my resistance is lower to infection at those times? — Miss L.Y., N.J. Dear Miss Y.:

The healing of a skin wound is a magnificent testimonial to the budy's capacity to function. Even before the bleeding is controlled or the pain subsides, intricate and complex healing processes are already activated. After a flesh wound, the first

stage of healing can be seen as redness and swelling. Added oxygen, nutrients, antibodies and fighting blood cells concen-trate at the site for the body's vices of a landscape architect, O'Boyle and Associates of

Sometimes the clean wound sometimes the clean would heats easily. At other times there may be a slight infection that prevents its healing. Such variations are normal. I doubt that your level of resistance determines the speed at which a wound heals.

Clark Women

To Meet June 16

NEW BUFFALO - Clark Professional Women's Or-ganization will meet Wednes-day, June 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Door, New Buffalo,

ing, members will attend a stage play at the Tin Tree theater, New Buffalo.

Following the dinner-meet-

League To Meet

NEW BUFFALO - Michiana LaLeche League will meet Thursday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anthony Margol, Warren Woods road, Thee Oaks.

Thee Caks.

Any woman interested in the subject of breastfeeding is invited to the informal discussion. Nursing babies are wekome.

Further information may be obtained by contacting group co-leaders, Mrs. Gerald Bucks-barg, Three Oaks, or Mrs. Rolland Oselka, New Buffalo. plantings and to present a set of plans. Changes in the original plans became necessary; Mrs. Row said, when the Berrien County Historical Society acquired ad-

ditional property. A row of Lombardy poplars that marked the previous boundary lines was eliminated. Forum members personally

OLD COURTHOUSE: Berrien Springs Garden Forum president, Mrs. J. Wade Row, right, and committee chairman Mrs. Clayton Kinney, inspect 14-foot pin oak tree planted on the 1839 Berrien county courthouse grounds in Berrien Springs by the club this spring. Planting of the Liberty tree marked the close of a several-year

Kalamazoo, to research original

plantings and to present a set of

landscape project for the grounds undertaken by the forum.

BERRIEN SPRINGS - A

several year landscaping civic project of Berrien Springs Gar-den Forum on the 1839 Berrien county courthouse grounds,

Flower

Show

BERRIEN SPRINGS -

The Garden Forum of Berrien Springs will spon-sor a flower show Sunday, July 4, from 3 to 8 p.m. at

the Berrien Springs middle

There will be no admis-

sion fee.

The show's theme will be

"Bicentennial Minutes" in flowers and the artistic arrangement division will include "America The Way It-Was," "The Way It is" and "America Tomorrow," Persuns: Interested in on-

Persons interested in en-

tering the show may contact

Mrs. J.D. Young, Niles, or Mrs. W.B. McConaghy,

Berrien Springs, has been completed, according to Mrs. J.

Wade Row, president of the

The club procured the ser-

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planted many of the trees and shrubs about the building. In shrups about the outlaints in one area, according to Mrs. Row, they had to first remove quantities of ashes, broken bricks and bottles, and chunks of cement which had accumulated around the foundation of the building during the

years. "Assistance from local nurserymen who donated many of the plantings and in some cases did the planting was much appreciated," Mrs. Row said. "All the trees and shrubs are alive and growing well," she Funds for the landscape

project were raised by various means, including a special as-sessment paid by each club member, a holiday boutique, garage sales and auctions.

Marking the close of the project was the planting this spring of a foot pin oak Liberty

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BURNS HONORED: Princess Margaret appears with American comedian George Burns at the London Palladium where he played in a show in aid of the Migraine Trust. Burns is holding a dressing room door plaque which the Princess presented him. It reads "George Burns, Royal Charity Show, London Palladium 1976." (AP Wirephoto)

UAW Hits Blues Chief's Pay Hike

A spokesman for Blue Cross-

Blue Shield said Fraser's figures were "substantially correct, but said the insurer has

only four executives making

55),000 or more.

"These men, if working for profit-making organizations, would be making up to 50 per cent a year more," the spokesman said. He declined comment

in the salary freeze proposal.

The spokesman said, "The total costs of administration for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan is only 4.7 per cent.

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The spokesman said the "vice president" post is "a matter of

titles. Some organizations call them department heads, we call

them vice presidents."

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DETROIT (AP) — A recent \$13,000 salary increase for Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield President John McCabe

Shield President John McCabe has come under sharp attack from the United Auto Workers as "out of place for a non-profit, quast-public agency."

UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser sald Monday the union's representative on the Blues board last week voted against increasing McCabe's salary to 855,000 a veer.

\$95,000 a year. He said this was a protest of the "size and frequency of such increases" when the agency is supposed to be cutting costs.

Fraser also criticized the

Blues for having 32 vice presidents when "General Motors Curp., one of the world's largest concerns, has 37 vice presidents.

"The question is, do the Blues and 29 vice presidents."

need 32 vice presidents, whatever their pay?" Fraser asked. He estimated total Blues vice presidential salaries at \$1.3

million.

Fraser called for a freeze on the salaries of all Blues executives making more than \$50,000 "until costs have been brought down and subscribers are no longer hit by constant premium

Kurean Kidnap

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Two South Korean fishing boats and 18 lishermen were cap-tured, apparently by Chinese fishing boats, in international waters off the west coast of Kurea, the government Office of Fisheries announcest.

RABBIT MEAT

PRAGUE (AP) — The con-sumption of rabbit meat in Czechosiovakia dropped from 13 per cent of total meat con-sumption in 1938 to three per cent in 1975.

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Childs' Slaying Leads Sought

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Authorities say they are without a solid lead in the sholgan slaya soud lead in the snoggin stay-ing of David Childs, a Lansing fireman and son of a furmer State Police director. "We've' been trying to put stuff ingether but so far we

stuff together but so far we haven't come up with a motive," said Eaton County Sheriff Gene Hung Munday, who is heading the investigation. State Police and Lamsing Police have joined the probe.

Childs, 37, the son of the late Joseph A. Childs, a former Saile Police commissioner, was gunned down early Saturday, officials said. His bloody body was found Saturday morning, stuffed in the trunk of his 1975 Cadillac, abandoned on un En-Cadillac, abandoned on un Enion County road near Lansing.

An autopsy showed Childs died from a single shot, proba-bly from a 12-gauge shotgun fired at point blank range, Hoag said. The shot "made a big hole" in Childs' chest, Hoag

Hoag said Childs probably was killed somewhere clse, packed into the trunk and driven to the spot where a rou-tine road patrol found him. The keys were not in the car when deputies found it, police said. Childs owned a small masonry contracting firm and masonry contracting firm and had been a Lansing fireman for 12 years, working most recently as an engineer, or driver. His former wife, Carnlyn G. Childs, lives in Lansing with their three children, Marnie, 11, Erika, 8,

and Chad, 4. Police said they had found one individual who saw Childs as late as 2:15 a.m. Saturday. The individual, identified as a friend of Childs, took him home at that

of Childs, took min home at the time, police said.

Prior, to leaving his friend, police said, Childs had gone to his mother's home in Haslett and visited with his children. His sister, Judith Hagenbach, said Childs was "in a really good mood." good mood."

firemen described Childs as "gentle and easy-go-

ing."
He was to report to work at 4:30 a.m. but never arrived, leading Hoag to the conclusion he was killed sometime between 2:15 and 4:30 Saturday morning.

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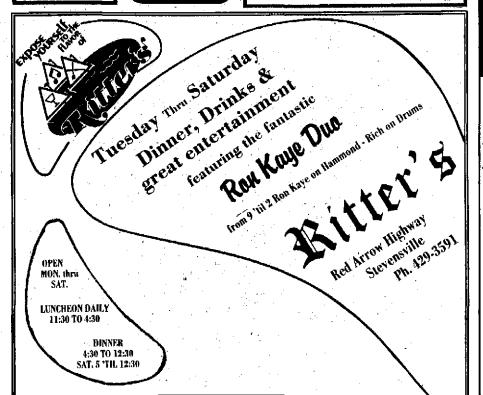
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Reagan's Age Worries Voter

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Ronald Reagan needs to grow a little older before becoming President, says 95-year-ald Spanish-American War veteran Ward Barrett.

"He's too young, and youth is liable to extremes," said Barrelt of the 65-year-old former California governor. "Reagan's a little extreme.

Well-wishing, of course, but being 95 years old I can see the extremes in some people," Barrett said Monday,

Barrett is senior vice com-mander of the Michigan branch of the United Spanish War Veterans, The brief 1898 war IT'S AVA: Ava Gardner hugs was sparked by the explosion of her secretary, Renee, as they walk off set after finishing day's was to see after infishing days shooting on Third avenue in New York Monday. Miss Gardner, who win Oscar nomination for "Mogambo," is making new film, "The Sentinel," (AP Wirephale)

the American battleship Maine in Havana Harbor. Barrelt, a lifelong Republican, and national

Barrett, a lifelong Republican, and national veteran commander Cleo G. Brown, 96, of Indianapolis, both say they plan to vote on Nov. 2 for President Ford, 63.

Ford's youth, said Barrett, is outwelghed by his experience in

office. "Ford knows all the secrets that Reagan would have

Barrett and Brown were part of a small annual gathering of Michigan Spanish War veterans, their widows and daughters

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COLLEAGUES SAY QUIT

Rep. Howe Pressured To Resign

June 11 to enter an immocent plea at his arraignment on charges of suliciting sex from two Salt Lake police decay prostitutes as

Mrs, Gardner also claims she was paid a premium salary and was not asked to do much work so she would be available as a sexual partner for Young, who calls her charges "pappycock."

'Senator Sam'

Says He's Safe

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Ex-Senator Sara Ervin, who proped

resign.

Gray has denied arranging a sexual encounter between Miss Ray and Gravel. Gravel called the allegations "natently

of Monday and chaired a hear-ing on Capitol Hill, Howe faced a decision about his political career because Utah Democrats ore meeting this weekend to plan; their state for this

November.

The 48-year-old Morrinon met Monday with Sen. Frank Moss and Rep. Gunn McKay, both Ulah Democrats up for re-election. this year. Moss said he urged Howe to not seek re-election. He said Howe's candidacy could weaken the Democratic tiefes.

Howe said in a Monday television interview with KTVX leterision interview with KTVX of Sait Lake City that he was considering resigning. "It may happen," he said. Howe was a Moss aide in the early 1960s. Moss sald any at-

tempt for re-election by Hown
"would do considerable icmpt for re-election by How:
"would do considerable
damage not only to us: (Utah
Democrats) but to all
Democrats simply because
people have a feeling there is
something wrong going on in
Washington."

Miss Ray has told the FBI she had sex with Gravel during a small party on Gray's househoat smail party on Gray's nousecoat en the Potomac River the night, of Aug. 10, 1972, after Gray told her to do so, a source has said. The source said Miss Ray un-derstood this to be an order. Gray, who retired last year, said Monday he is meeting with foders il sentituders to prove he

lederal investigators to prove he could not have influenced Gravel's support for the Na-tional Visitors Center, as Miss Ray has reportedly told inves-

The visitors' center was a \$44-million parking and visitor information facility at information facility at Washington's Union Railroad vosnington's Union Ratiroad Station near the Capitol. Gray, chairman of the House subcom-mittee on public buildings in 1972, crusaded for years to have it built.

Gravel told the Anchorage

Gravel told the Anchorage Times, "I was not on the bust at any party which they (Miss Ray and Mrs. Gardner) mentioned," "One member of Congress does not bribe another member of Congress," Gravel said in an interview, "As to the charge of

interview. "As to the charge of having sex with Hay, if there were any, that's a private situation."
Gray told a reporter, "I've got my logs. The record clearly and indisputably shows that on the 9th and 10th of August 1972, in public hearings, we were considering the Eisenhower Civic Center — not the visitors' center. ..." Told of Gray's assertion, Miss Ray said Monday, sertion, Miss Ray said Monday,
"I am vague. I don't know if it is
the Visitors Center or 'the
Washington Civic Center."

The Elsenhower Civic Center,
to be built a few blocks from the

visitors' center, was another project Gray was pushing. Searching her memory in an exchange with a reporter, Miss Ray said, "The one he told me was the 1978 Bloodernist. be was the 1976 Bleentennial — he said at Union Station, and that was his bill."

However, later in the exchange, she said it was a bill that was signed into law or that came up for consideration on Aug. 10, 1972. in 1972 to shoot some nude photographs of her for submissions to Playboy magazine. Magazine rejected them, he said. Photographs are now being offered for sale with a \$20,000 to \$25,000 price tag. (AP Wirephoto) "The visitors' center was authorized five years before she (Miss Ray) came to Congress," Gray said, "We did have a minor amendment brought up in "72, "73, and 74 on the visitwould support the Illinois congressman's visitors' center project during a Senate Public Works Committee hearing on

NUDES OF ELIZABETH RAY: Barry Blackman holds contact sheet of nude pho-tographs of Elizabeth Ray and a signed release, dated Sept. 16, 1972. Blackman, a Washington photographer, said at a news conference Monday Miss Ray asked him

Works Committee nearing when Aug. 11, the day after the alleged houseboat party.

The Congressional Record shows the committee met Aug. 11, 1972, and approved a bill authorizing expansion of the New Senate Office Building. There is no trentle of discussions. tors' center, but it had nothing to do with the basic legislation." to no with the basic legislation.

Six months after the alleged houseboat incident, Gray introduced an amendment to the original act to supply \$8.6 million in federal funds for the There is no mention of discus

sion of the visitors' center: However, one week later, on Aug. 18, Gravel introduced a bill to authorize the convention

In Ohio, Rep. Wayne Hays recovering from last week's overdose of sleeping pills — probably will be discharged from the Barnesville Hospital Friday or Saturday, hospital of-

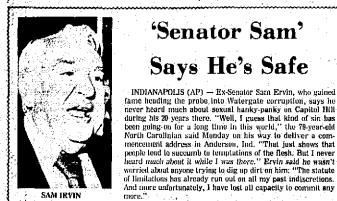
The 65-year-old Democratic

the congressional payroll-sex scandal, was reported in satisscandal, was reported in saus-factory condition. The con-troversy broke when Elizabeth Ray said Hays had her placed on his congressional payroll as a secretary so she could be available to him as his mistress.

Hays has admitted having a "personal relationship" with Miss Ray, but he has disputed her charge that she was on his payroll only to be his mistress.

No one has said yel whether the overdose was a suicide at-tempt or an accident. Hays is expected to spend several days resting after he is released from the hospital.

FLOOD INSURANCE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Flood
insurance is being made available to Caledonia, Mich. and 43
other communities, the National
Flood Insurers Association has



response to pressure from congressional colleagues to

Arraignment was set today in Salt Lake City court on a mis-demeanor charge. Howe was arrested Saturday night after

allegedly offering two police decoys \$20 for sex acts. It was reported that an innocent plea would be entered by thowe's attorney. Wayne L. Black, Democratte national committeement for Utah, and Howe Weep and synograph in an. Howe was not expected to ap-pear. Howe has praclaimed his innocence to reporters, claim-ing he was "set up."

Meanwhile, Colleen Gardner

said she plans to talk to the U.S. attorney in Washington today about evidence she allegedly has of questionable sexual ac-tivities on Capitol Hill. Mrs. Gardner has said she

knows of a sexual rendezvous knows of a sexual rendezvous arranged by a congressinan between Elizabeth Ruy and Sen, Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and of Instances where her former toos, Rep. John Young, D-Tex., pressured her und other staffers to have sex with him.

Miss Bay has told the FBI that her sexual encounter with Gravel was arranged by then-Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-III., her one-time boss, who hoped to influence Gravel's position on

Mrs. Gardner said Monday night that for two months this year she worked halftime for Young but was paid a fulltime. Young, but was paid a fulllime, \$28,000-a-year salary and con-tinued submitting to his sexual

Young has denied the allegation but declined to say whether he had a sexual relationship with her. Joseph Prendergast, his administrative assistant,

ridiculous" and repeated that he has "no recollection of hav-ing met" Miss Ray,

The New York Daily News reported today that Miss Ray has told the FBI there is documentary corroboration for the charge in the form of a note

from Gravel thanking Gray for arranging the "fine evening." While Gravel conducted business-as-usual during much



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Gravel held a committee position in the Senate similar to Gray's in the House. Gravel supported the visitors' center

Authorization for the civic center passed both House and Senate and was signed into law, but the project has been styrnied for lack of funds.

The source said Miss Ray

quoted Gray as saying Gravel





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SMILIN': Singer Bing Crosby, 72, arrived at Landon's Heathrow airport today. Bing, who has a 14-cancert tour of Britain and Treland, says he plans to work forever. (AP Wirephoto)

Buchanan Eyes Development Planning

BUCHANAN — Proposals calling for a reappraisal of industrial property in Buchanan and the creation of a downtown development authority will be considered by the the city commission Wednesday, June 16.

The commission agreed last night to hold a special work session at 7:30 p.m. in city hall

session at 720 p.m. in city fail to review the proposals.

Richard Bell, city assessor, recommended to the commission that United Appraisal Co. be hired to make the reappraisal before the March meeting the rich beard of meetings of the city's board of

In May, 1975 Clark Equipment company appealed to the state tax tribunal an \$8 million jump in its personal property tax as-sessments for 1975. The firm objected to a boost of \$13.5 million to \$22.3 million in the The appeal is still pending, according to Richard Erickson of the state tax tribunal in Lansing, however, no motions by either party have been filed since Dec. 30.

The downtown development proposal would create an authority charged with halting declining property tax valuation in the city's business district and to promote economic growth of the area.

A resolution concerning the authority would give the proposed unit power to encourage historic preservation of downtown property; acquire and dispose of land in the area; create and implement development plans and levy laxes.

The commission will also consider applying for federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds to

water disposal plant.
In other areas, the commission approved a contract with Century Engineering Co., St. Joseph, to provide engineering services in the replacement of three bridges in the city. No date for construction has been

work. Payments are to be made at the completion of bridges over McCoy's creek at Ale-kander and South Oak streets, and for a bridge over McCoy's creek mill race, also on South

Payment of \$3,763 to a volun-

Child Growth Levels Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, fathers have felt uneasy about scolding their taller sons. But fathers and sons of the future may see more eye-lo-eye because the growth rule for American children appears to have leveled off. Boys and girls today are no radicen appears to have revened on, Bays and girst oday are no lailer than children were 20 years ago, the National Center for Health Staffsties said this week, noting the end of a 100-year trend of youths out-stripping their elders in size. The average 18-year-old American boy today stands 5 feet 9.2 inches and weights over 190 pounds. In 1876 the average 18-year-old boy was 5 feet 5 people. In 1778, Parishtenary Way records indicate the necessary inches. In 1776, Revolutionary War records indicate the average

teer group for materials needed to resurface the city's tennis courts was approved. The group, headed by Harry Kennedy, was praised for its work.

Four blds for road sall, runging from \$17.50 per ton to \$18.50 per ton to \$18.50 per tun were rejected by the cummission because they were too high. The commission agreed to attempt to work with the county road commission to purchase the salt.

Appointment of Gerald Radde, 807 West Roe street, to the city planning commission, and Robert Welsh, 220 Huron οſ drive to the city Bicentennial committee, were approved. Weish will represent the city's

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The commission instructed Mayur Joseph Garbert to write a resolution commending Galien for its Americans Together Day and to commend the Galien volunteer ambulance

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Bangor Sports Decision Blasted

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BANGOR — A decision by the
Bangor school board to reinstate high school fall sports next
year came under fire by two
former, board members last

The sports, football, cross country, and girls basketball, had been eliminated last fall as one of several budget cutting measures. The board voted 8 to last night to restore the ams, at an estimated cost

But both Fred Walte and Richard Krogel, who were among live board members recalled in a Feb. 2 election, were critical. Waite said he did

Street Project Gets

Approval In Bangor

BANGOR -- There were no objections last night during a public hearing held by the Bangor city council on a proposed \$25,000 project to replace curbs, gutters and sidewalks in the downtown

rogect to repace carris, gainers and succession in the certy and the property owners along a three-block stretch of Monroe street who will benefit from the sidewalk program. Following the hearing, the council voted to proceed with the project and begin entering into contracts with the property owners.

The West Michigan Savings bank was given permission to install a new sidewalk and curb right now in front of the bank's new building now under construction. The city will reimburse the bank for the city's shere of the cost at a later date, councilmensaid, in other areas, the council approved an operating license for Dwight Herron to run a games and billiard accade at 2 East High street. It will be called D and F Enterprises. The youth gathering spot had previously been known as Jimmy's Rock under a different owner. The license for that business was revoked by the council last month in the wake of complaints about alleged illegal

council last month in the wake of compilaints about alleged illegal drug activities at the center. The council voted to sell a 36-inch tractor mower to Angelo Rigozzi, the highest of two bidders, for \$502. It was announced that Gerald Warren has resigned as

revenues would be. Krogel said he thought the

district expects the expenses for its basic program next year to be \$1,796,000, with revenues an-ticipated at only \$1,755,000. The deficit, Dr. Durham said, will probably be made up by a current \$30,000 cash on hand

However, he said, the budget does not include roughly another \$145,000 in other possible items. Those tentative figures include: sports, \$24,000; scheduled teacher salary

increases, \$28,000; three additional teachers, \$30,000; raises for non-certified personnel, revenues would be. Krogel sain to thought the money might better be spent to rethire four elementary, school teachers dropped during the cutback. According to figures released tast night by Dr., Frederick Durham, board president, the district expense for \$2,800; a one per cent new pay raise for teachers, \$12,000; high school band, \$1,050; athletic director, \$2,500; audio-visual, \$756; lab and shop fees, \$6,000; advisors, \$1,800; and driver's training, \$3,000; and teacher in-

surance, \$26,400 surance, \$25,400.
Under questioning by Walte,
Dr. Durham said he could not
say for sure if the board would
ask for additional millage this
fall, but said the district could operate on present funds if enough cuts were made.

Board Member Otto Watkins, said any decision on additional sate any necessity of account of millage would have to be made by the board by July, so that a proposal could be placed on the ballot in September to meet the deadline for the spreading of the trained.

Norman Johnson, athletic director, said he had been able to make up a fall athletic schedule, but because the dis-trict had not had any program last year, it would mean the football team would have only three home games next season.

An amendment by Dr. Durham to tie the restoration of the fall sports to the results of teacher contract negotiations died for lack of a second. Voting for the restoration were ded for lack of a second. Young for the restoration were Watkins, Clara Singer, Mildred Royal, Peggy Phillips, and George Denny, with Dr. Durham against and Harold Wright absent.

In other areas, the board approved the re-assignment of foutball coach Terrence Glidden to coach cross country. The board voted to advertise for a new football coach, guidance counselor, and yearbook ad-

A bld of \$20,547 by Stafford A bid of \$20,947 by Stafford Smith, Inc., Kalamazoo, low among four received, was accepted for kitchen equipment at the new middle school. The board also authorized its architect to advertise for bids for the new high school athletic complex.

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Durham, responding to a

recent critical letter in the local Bangor paper, said the board was holding no secret meetings. He said that tenure hearings and some executive sessions where personnel matters are discussed must by law be held

in private.

Both Dr. Durham and Mrs. Royal said in response to another question that no target date has been set for arriving at plans for a new elementary school. Mrs. Royal said planning has been delayed because the board has first had to con-

cern itself with the new middle school and athletic complex. The board also voted to ad-vertise all jub openings in the Bangor paper, superintendent's office, and post office for al least two weeks prior to when they are filled.



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Coloma Ponders Utilities Request

COLOMA — The Coloma city commission last night referred a request to extend city water and sewer lines into Coloma township to the public works committee for review. The request from LaVern Rice Real Estate, of Hartford, Coloma and sewer lines into

asked the city to extend services to Ryno road, in Coloma

Royalton Creates New Board

The Royalton township board last night voted to create a three-member zoning board of appeals, according to Otto Jasper, township cherk.

Named to the appeals board were Jasper, who will represent the township board, and Richard Prince, chairman of the township board commission planning commission. the township planning commis-

A third member is to be an A time member is to be ap-pointed at a later date, Jasper said. The board also established a charge of \$50 for anyone requesting a special meeting of the appeals board.

In other areas, the park com-mittee reported that \$3,644 worth of playground equipment was expected to arrive today at the township park on the corner of John Beers and Scottdale

roads.

It was announced volunteers are being sought to install the equipment beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Saturday.

'The board voted to name the park the Royalton Township' Bicontennial park. Stevensylle American Legion post 568 is to donste a 25-foot flagpole and flag, valued at \$484, to the park. Jasper said.

If was appropried that the

M was announced that the park committee will hold its needings on the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the lownship hall.

Van Buren Divorces Granted

PAW PAW — The following murriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Van Buren elecult court:

Grimm, Donald Herman, Jr.
of Paw Paw, and Annette Jane,
Married Aug. 17, 1974.
Dilno, Harvey of Arlington
township, and Lillian A.
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sparrice Sept. 13, 1952.
Strebeck, Janet Kay of South Haven, and Martin Arthur. Marked Nov. 29, 1975.
Nation, Coy A. of South Haven, and Delois. Macried April 18, 1975.

lownship.

The services, according to Calonia Mayor Gleni Randall, would be for a propused development there.

The public works committee sel Monday lives 21 at 7 p.ms.

set Monday, June 21, at 7 p.m., as the meeting time to discuss the request, one week before the Columa township planning commission meets to possibly hear the development plans authorate.

In other commission action. In utility commission action, by a four to two vote, commissioners approved the removal of a signal light at the intersection of St. Jöseph street (Red Arrow highway) and Church street.

The light will be replaced with a four-way flushing red light. The signat light has been in operation over four years. Voting for the removal of the light were Commissioners Mrs.

ngat were Commissioners Ars.
Wavia Noack, Harold Hammond, Robert Wooley, and
Mayor Randall. Voting against
the motion were Commissioners
Norman Carrothers and
William Weybright.

Commissioner Fred Munchow was absent at last night's meet-

The commission was in-formed by letter from the Berrien county planning com-mission that the reason the city was not included in a report on available industrial locations in

available industrial locations in the county was that the county did not receive a required report from the city.

The letter was in response to commission criticism last month of the study which amited the northern portion of the county from the report.

Mayor Handall said the city report was prepared by City

rayor random said the city report was prepared by City Assessor Marvin Taylnr and was mailed to the county plan-ning commission. The city awarded Primar, Benton Harbor, the city's gasoline bid last night. The firm

Benton: Harbor, the city's gasoline bid last night. The firm bid 40.9 cents a gallon to supply regular and 41.9 cents a gallon to supply nonleadert gasoline, subject to raises. The bid was the highest of two opened. The lower hid frum 'Phillips 66 at 40.4 cents a gallon for regular and 41.4 cents a gallon for ronnlead was, not accepted because Primar was said by the commission to be located nearer in the city.

to the city.
Waterviiot City Commissioner Charles Burress and Bartley Rose, Watervilet police chief, appeared before the commis-sion to thank the Coloma police and public works department for their assistance during the recent train derailment in Wa-

tervilet.
The commission set Monday, July 12, at 8 p.m., as the date for a public hearing on amending-the city's fire ordinance, which updates the ordinance to allow for the department to have a 30-member force.

The commission approved the purchase of six steel pienic ta-

Coloma Schools Selling Classroom

COLOMA — The Coloma school board last night approved selling the district's former portable classroom to a community senior citizen organization for \$2,300.

Board members accepted an offer from Berrien County Senior Citizens, Inc., to purchase the building located east of the Coloma between the coloma control of the coloma colom

high school. The organization plans to move the classroom to the Colorina city parking lot, off Logan street.

Coloria city parking lot, off Logan street.

Coloria mayor Glenn Randall confirmed the city has leased the site in the parking lot to the organization for two years, at a cost of \$1 per year, with the option of one two-year renewal.

Randall said the structure will face the city's blacktopped entrance in the parking lot.

trance to the parking lot.

In other action, the board approved naming the firm of Reed,
Roberts Associates, Inc., of Birmingham, Mich, to represent the school district in areas concerning unemployment claims for a yearly cost of \$589, h

Myron Spaulding, 4734 Midway Bluff drive, Benton Harbor, told board members be felt a lack of information was coming from the school board. Board members assured him they were doing everything they could to give out all information about the school district operations.





ON TRIAL: S.Sgt. Harold Bronson enters courtroom in San Diego for general court martial Monday in death of Pvt. Lynn McClure of Lufkin, Tex. Bronson is first of three drill sergeants and one officer named in death blamed on combat drill among recruits. Bronson's at-turney said McClure may have died from overdose of life-sav-ing driver between the bestimm ing drugs instead of a beating. (AP Wirephoto)

bles for use at Randall Community purk at a cost of 869 each, from Squire Manufacturing company, Milan, Mich.
The commission set Monday,

The commission set Monday, June 28, Tor opening bids to resurface Washington street. Bids will be opened at 8:15 p.m. Following a public hearing, during which no objections were voiced. The commission approved an amendment to the city water prefumence necity water ordinance establishing a water rate of 10 cents for each 1,000 gallops of water for firms using over two million gallons of water u

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vas released to custody of his mother, pending petitioning to

WATERVLIET — A defect in a braking system may have been the cause of the 10-car derailment of a Chesapeake & Onto freight train here Friday afternoon, according to Wa-tervliet police.

The braking system defect

may have prevented the wheels on one of the rail cars from turning on the Red Arrow-crossing curve, thus starting the derailment, police said. In the resulting derailment,

10 rail carriers, each carrying 12 new 1976 Buicks, went off the 12 new 1976 Edicks, with of the tracks, with six of the rail cars, theping over, causing varying damage in their cargo, 72 autos. There were no injuries in the 198 p.m. accident at the city's

busiest intersection.

Rail and General Motors of-ficials have yet to make public an estimate of damage to the cars and railroad company equipment.

on the cause of the derailment came after a Chesapeake spokesman yesterday suid his company "categorically denies" that it was bad track that caused the derailment of the 10 cars in the 115-car, westbound freight.

The denial was from Millon B.
Dolinger, assistant vice
president for public relations at
the firm's Cleveland office. He
added that the cause of the accident has not been determined

and won't be until an extensive investigation is completed.
Earlier, former Watervliet Mayor Robert Flaherty and Mayor Robert Flaherty and Frink Rogel, owner of an auto dealership in Watervliet, said they previously have seen cars in passing trains rise up and down, indicating loose tracks. Dullinger said ground in the Watervillet area has a soft un-derground and cars of passing

Berrien sheriff's officers reported a young Lincoln township man was shut in the foot Monday, and a 14-year-old boy was to be petitioned to juvenile court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Edward Lee Young, 21, of 385 PGreen Aere drive, was trealed for a minur bullet wound and released from St. Joseph Memorial hospital. Officers said the shooting occurred at 3858 Green Aere about 2:20 p.m. A. 22 caliber pistol was seized. The boy was released to custod of his methor, souther parties per the boy was released to custod of his methor.

JUDGE DIES: Oliver J. Carter, peppery lederal judge who con-ducted the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial and was to have passed final sentence on her, passed final sentence on her, died Monday of a heart attack. It leaves final sentencing in limbo. (AP Wirepholo)

trains may bounce, but that such a condition would not be responsible for the derailment.

U.S NEEDS BASES
BAGUIO, The Philippines
(AP) — The United States is
prepared to help defend prepared to help defend. Southeast Asia but needs effective use of military bases in The Philippines to do it, U.S. Ambassador William H. Ambassador Will Sullivan said today.

7-12 GRADERS Saugatuck To Get Glenn's Students

GLENN — Property owners in the Glenn primary school dis-trict last night voted to continue to send their juntor and sentor high school age children to the Saugatuck secondary school

Saugatick secondary school system.

The Fennville, Saugatuck and South Haven districts had expressed an interest in accepting the Glenn children in grades seven through 12 on a tuition

The vote to continue to send the children to Saugatuck passed 64-9, Glenn is located between South Haven and Saugatuck. School hoard President Frank

Conklin noted that individual parents who wish to send their children to either Fennville or South Haven are free under solid Haven are free under state department of education policy to do so at the Glenn dis-trict's expense. However, the Glenn system will provide transportation only to Sauga-

Last year the Glenn system sent 51 children to Saugatuck and it appears 53 boys and girls will be eligible in the fall. A conscious of parents at the meeting was that most would centified to send their billden. continue to send their children to Saugatuck.

to Saugatuck.
Both Fennville and South
Haven had sought the Glenn
children in response to declining enrollments within their own districts.

The fultion rate is established to the state: Last year the tui-

tion to attend Saugatuck was tion to attend Saugatuck was \$345 per student while it would have been between \$384 and \$545 to go to Fennville and between \$16 and \$138 to South Haven. Parents said they weren't concerned about the cost and

were satisfied with the quality of education of Sansature

of education at Saugatuck.

In other matters at the district's annual meeting, a \$59,025 budget for the 1976-77, school

year was approved. Revenue is expected to total \$62,134. Treasurer Herman Bullou reported the district ended the

reported the district ended the past year with an \$18,352 surplus despite a deficit in the operating budget. Expenses in 1975-76 were \$60,084 while receipts totaled \$99,535.

The board reported that next year children in grades kindergarten through third would be in one room while grades four through six will be in the other. Elementery enrollment is expected to be 47.

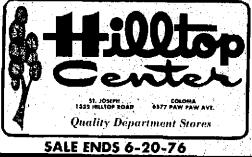
The local millage, approved for a twinyear period iii 1975,

for a two-year period in 1975, will remain at 23.09 mills and is expected to generate \$54,684 in

Sam Hoffman was elected to a three-year term as treasurer to succeed Ballou wto did not seek re-election after serving six years. Hoffman outpolled Mrs. Connie Knight 31-16.

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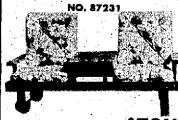
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DURING INTERVIEW: Marie Lorenz, who says she agreed to poison Cuban leader Fidel Castro for the CIA, is shown as she appeared in CBS television during interview in New York aired Sunday. Miss Lorenz said she first agreed to kill the cuban leader because she had a son by him and the child was slain, but later changed her mind about avenging the child's death. (AP Wirephoto)

House Speeds Work On Budget Bills

By MARY STEVENSON

Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The
House began rure morning sessions today in an effort to pass
as many budget bills as possible before breaking for the summer at the end of the month.

The bulk of the budget remains to be done, and House leaders hope to have most budget bills in joint House-Senate conference committees by the end of the week so that spending

differences between room
Senate can be worked out.
While the state Senate is not up for re-election the House is, and many members face primary opponents in August, which is why leaders are anxious to break by July lo give members a solid month to cam-

palgn.
In action Monday, con-troversy over whether the Judicial Tenure Commission breaches confidentiality in its investigations of black judges has led to creation of a special House committee.

The committee will meet with

the Michigan Supreme Court to discuss the constitutional amendment that created the nine-member commission in

legislation requires the com-nission to provide confiden-tiality to those it investigates. The House voted 58-38 to create the committee. "Every time the commission volutes its proceedings it's

violates its proceedings it's been on a black judge," Rep. George Cushingberry Jr., D-Detroit, charged. "Institutional

racism is one of the biggest problems in American society." Cushingberry cited news leaks about the commission's

leaks about the commission's investigation of Detroit Recorder's Court Judge James Del Rio, but added "This is not simply Jimmy Del Rio's resolution." He said a 1973 investigation of Detroit

Crockett also was leaked before it was complete. Cushingherry said he is not

opposed to investigations of judges but said they should remain confidential until a judgment is reached. The tenure commission normally recommends findings to the Supreme Court which then dations have been runde in the Del Rio Investigation, Cushing-herry said.

The resolution the House

adopted was a sharply watered down version of the original, which called for a full-fledged investigation by a House com-

mittee.
In other action Monday, the House approved 85-2 and sent to

corporations guard against stock takeovers.

The bill places restrictions on offers to acquire the stock of

Michigan companies if Michigan companies if the transaction would result in the nequisition of more than five per cent of the unistanding shares in a particular class of

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New State Campaign Finance Bill Begins Legislative Trek

LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
egislation limiting the amount
fromey individuals can give to state political campaigns is about to begin the long trek through the legislature.

The bill's sponsor, state Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dear-tiorn, said the legislation is a reworked version of provisions contained in a 1975 political

contained in a 1975 point can ethics law that was overturned by the state Supreme Court. "McCollough said the new ver-sion, which was introduced Monday, meets guidelines sel-by state and U.S. Supreme Courts and spelled out in federal election faw.

election law. To conform with the recent

state Supreme Court ruling, it contains no limits on how much a candidate can spend, the lawmaker said.

Another provision of the overturned law, allowing for public funding of gubernatorial cam-naigns, already has been redrafted and introduced in the

House.
McCollough predicted his bill will be out of the Senate Com-mittee on Municipalities and Elections and before the Senate by the end of the month and will be passed by the legislature this

He said public sentiment for stronger compolin legislation is strong. "It is likely if we do not

before you spend more.

said.
McCollough's bill requires that contributions of \$50 or more be recorded and that contributions above \$100 be reported, identifying the contributor by name and address.

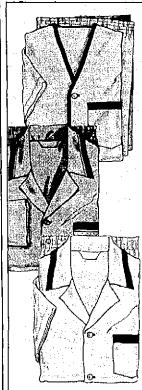
Contributions of \$200 or more

would have to be reported, along with the name, address, occapation, business and place of

employment of the contributor.

Campaign organizations would not be able to spend more than \$50 in petty cash. Larger amounts would have to be spent by check so the the expenditure





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Galien Settles Grievance With Lady Custodian

GALIEN — The Galien school board last night following an executive session agreed to settle a grievance filed by Linda

In so doing, the board offered Mrs. Crowthers a 12-month, eight-hour working day job with a back settlement of \$1,694 if CETA funds are renewed, he-cording to Supt. Robert Til-

Son Of Galien Pair Gets Post

GALIEN — Robert F. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Galien, has been named police chief in Mont-gomery, III. Montgomery is a community of about 3,400 people near Aurora, III.

Prior to his appointment as police chief, White had been a part-time patrolman and investigator for the Sugar Grove, 14., police department, and he headed the Waubonsee Com-munity college campus police.

He has received a bachelor of sclence degree in criminal justice from Michigan State university and he spent three rs with the Downgiae police Mrs. Crowthers is a cus-tudian. Tilmann said the grievance stemmed from a dis-pute over whether she was a nine-month or 12-month employe, Last summer she was not employed by the district.

In other areas, the board following another executive ses-sion approved offering 5.5 per cent pay hikes to Victor Wolford, director of maintenance and his son, Dale, assistant director of maintenance, Salary director of maintenance, Salary for Victor Wolford was increased from \$11,000 to \$11,605 and Dale's from \$9,000 to

89,485.
The board approved purchasing new elementary science texthooks, "Concepts in Science," at an estimated cust of \$2,543.

The board adopted an athletic budget for 1976-77 of \$10,192 featuring anticipated expendi-lures of \$10,170.

The board also approved

purchasing a used printer for the drafting department from Service Reproduction company, at a cost of \$430. Supt. Tilmann reported that

Supl. Tilmann reported that Galien received another "very positive" report from the University of Michigan Accreditation program. He said the report said "Galien tigh school continues to be one of the finest small high schools in Southwestern Michigan." He exit the proper lass indicated said the report also indicated

Galien Won't Buy Sewer Lagoon Site

GALIEN — The Galien village council last night turned down-buying 40 acres of land on on the edge of the village's northwest limits for a proposed sower lagoon site. Robert James, village president, said the ald Potter property site price had been raised \$6,000 to \$39,000 and the council felt it was too much. James said he didn't know where the lagoons would be constructed now. "We're (the council) right back where we started from now." he said: In the only other action, the board signed a contract with Wightman & Associates, St. Joseph engineers, to institute with the second-phase (blanning) in preparation of the

continue with the second phase (planning) in preparation of the wer project which will include portions of Galien township and

Gasoline Spill Loss Set At 150 Gallons

By JOHN DYE

Seals Berrien Bureau

NILES — A spokesman for Shell Oil company said yesterday
that an estimated 150 gallons of gasaline spilled from a pipeline at
the company's storage facilities south of here Sunday morning.

George Meany, Shell assistant public relations manager for the

George Meany, Shell assistant public relations manager for the Mildwest, said the leak was repaired in less than an hour after it was sputted shurtly before 8 a.m. Sunday.

Meany said the cause of the leak in a pipeline lending to a storage tank was blanted on, "father of a flange gasket and a pipeline header," Pumping of gastiline into the tank through the pipeline was resumed soon after the repairs were completed, he

David Dennis, chief of the state department of natural resources' oil and hazardous materials section, said yesterday, that his division would investigate the leak.

And as invision within investigate the result in an unidentified motorist passing the storage facility, on South Third street, spotted gasoline spilling from the above ground pipeline.

The Shell facility is located in an area serving several oil companies and commonly known as "tank town." The site was the serve of a 4,000 to 5,000 gallon gasoline spill from a Mobil Oil company storage tank July 22, 1975.

River Valley Adopts **New Spelling Plan**

THREE OAKS - The River Valley school board last night voted to expand a spelling program now offered in grades three and four to students in grades two and five as well.

Continuous Called the Called the Continuous Progressive Spelling program, it allows students to advance at their own speed, according to Peter Petros, New Troy prin-

He said the program does not their study words they already know how to spell.

The board also agreed to

IN COLLECTIONS

PRAGUE (AP) — New 10-heller and 20-heller (1-2 cents) pieces were put into circulation in Czechoslavakia in 1974, but though several millions were minted few seemed to find their way into circulation.

REAL ESTATE

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The real estate industry is on its way to a substantial recovery in 1976, says decome L. Howard, president of the Mortgage president of the some Bankers Assn. of America.

switch to a different method of swife to a different themos at teaching penmanship in grades one through three next year. The new program, called the Zaner-Blosser handwriting program, was requested by 30 of the 38 teachers who taught and as teachers who taught handwriting this year, Petros said. The method is supposed in the easier to learn than the one previously used, known as the Palmer method.

The board voted to purchase extra copies of the new pen manship text for distribution to teachers in grades four, five and six. The board also approved a second-year Spanish text book and a revised German textbook the foreign language department in the high school.

In other areas, the board approved a request from the Three Oaks fire department to use the high school grounds for the department's annual July 4 fireworks display.

The board scheduled a special meeting for Monday, June 21, at

The annual reorganization meeting was scheduled for July That meeting will replace the regular meeting which would have been held July 12.

Today In MICHIGAN

Lawyers Tackle Criminal Code

DETROIT — A 28-member committee formed by the State Bar of Michigan will rewrite the state's criminal code in a second attempt to bring crime and punishment up to date. The committee hopes to have the revision ready to submit to the legislature by September 1977. A revised criminal code written by the State Bar in 1967 failed to get legislative approval. "Our present code is at times as unjust as it is ineffective," said Wayne County Circuit. Court Judge Hornee W. Gilmore, who is heading the committee of attorneys, judges, and representatives of law enforcement and corrections agencies. Gilmore said the committee will not only streamline the code, eliminate outdated laws and modernize its language, but also will try to solve the problem of widely different language, but also will try to solve the problem of widely different sentences for similar offenses

He'll Fly In Russia

IIOWELL, Mich. (AP) — Henry Baigh thinks he has built the best aerobatic airplane in the world. Next month he's going to Russia to try to prove it. Baigh, a Howell Industrialist, is hoping its Super Pitts Special biplane, coupled with his aerobatic flying skills can make him the World Champion Aerobatic pilot. At the very least he wants to be a major aid in a U.S. capture of the World Aerobatic Team Championship. The World Aerobatic Championship in Kiev July 23 to Aug. 5 is considered the Olympic games of adultin by Ulying experts. An American team of the mean of of aviation by flying experts. An American team of five men and one woman will compete against teams from Russia, Czechosluvakia, Poland, France, England, East and West Ger-many, South Africa, Australia and perhaps Canada.

For High-Risk Drivers

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich. (AP) — The state insurance commissioner has called for a new state auto insurance program to provide better service to high-risk drivers. Commissioner Thomas Jones Monday endursed the establishment of a state "reinsurance." facility" to take the place of the current "assigned risk" plan in auto insurance. The "assigned risk" designation means a high-risk driver who cannot obtain insurance in normal ways must obtain it from a special high-premium pool operated by the in-surance companies. Under the "reinsurance" concept, the state surance companies of the Pansavance conference of the state would refusive insurance companies who write policies for such bad-risk motorists. "If the public is required to buy automobile insurance, then the Insurance industry must be required to sell it in a truly competitive fashion," Jones told a meeting of the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies here.

A \$60 Million Rainfall

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A good rain would be worth about \$60 million to Saginawarea bean growers, says Norman J. Brown, Saginaw County's extension director. Brown, eveing the second week of rainless skies, said Monday this is the last week beans can be planted and be guaranteed of reaching maturity. The last rain this major agricultural area had was Memorial Day. "What we need is another holiday. Then we get rain," Brown said. Growers have stopped planting because the soil is too dry. Beans need about 90 days to mature, Brown said, because the odds of a frost increase in September and it might not be worth the gamble to delay planting much later than this week.

New Bank Request

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The vice chairman of the Manufac-turers National Bank of Detroit and others are asking the state Financial Institutions Bureau for permission to open a Manufac-turers Bank of St. Clair Shores. The bank would be capitalized at thrers Bank of St. Clair Shores. The bank whild be capitalized at \$1.5 million. Theorporators are Kenneth Alf of Livenia; vice chuirman of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit; Louis G. Alfen of Birmingham; Jay P. Bunker of Livenia; Thomas H. Doeley of Orchard Lake; Paul L. Hussey of Northville, and Paul H. Martzowka of Bloomfield Hills.

In A Hail Of Gunfire

DETROIT (AP) — Three off-duly Detroit notice officers shot and killed a man in a hail of bullets early Monday outside an east side bur. Police said the slaying of Arthur Gray, 38, followed an argument carller in the evening between Gray and one of the police officers. Officers said Gray fired three blasts from his shotgun before he was felled. A companion, identified as Ernest Grahum, 30, fired two shots before fleeing, police said. Graham was arrested later and churged with assault with Intent to commit matrider. The pulice officers were not struck by the graffire. Review boards were assigned for all three officers in the incident, police

Seven Public Hearings

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A special panel studying changes in the property tax will hold seven public hearings this summer. The governor's office said Monday the hearings will give taxpayers a thance to respond to an interim report due next month of the governor's Advisory Task Force on Property Tax Hevision. The interim report will present alternatives to the present property tax system; the governor's office said. The panel is studying various proposals and reviewing the use of the property tax to finance public education. None of the hearings is in southwestern Michigen.

Dial-A-Ride No. 28

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Eatun Rapids, a community south of Lansing, on Monday became the 28th Michigan city to operate Dal-A-Ride bus service, the state Highway and Transportation Department amounced. The Eaton Rapids system will run for one Department announced. The Eaton Rapids system will run for one year as a \$49,028 state-funded demonstration project: After a year, city officials must scrap the system or provide a share of operating costs. Michigan plans to launch 10 Dial-A-Ride systems in 1976. Michigan leads the nation in the number of small or rural Dial-A-Ride systems, the highway department said. Michigan Dial-A-Rides currently carry a total of two million passengers a year in cities under 50,000 population, officials said.

Going Way, Way Back

FARMINCTON, Mich. (AP) — One Michigan delegate to the Republican national convention in Kansas City will have a unique link to the founding of the country. Two hundred years before Mary Lou Barth of Farmington helps select a presidential candidate, an ancestor was signing the Declaration of Independence. But despite her ties with the birth of the republic, Mrs. Barth says she is not conscious of an unusual heritage or tradition in political matters. "It is just part of my history," she said. "In 1976 I've thought about it more, and my daughter has looked into it. But it's just been a matter of fact with our family." Charles Carroll of Maryland was a great-great-great-grandfather of Mrs. Barth; whose maiden name was Carroll. A laywer, he outlived all other signers of the declaration.

Body Found In Trunk

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Eaton County sheriff's authorities LASSING, MICE. (AF) beaton County sherits autonomics are investigating the shotgun death of a former state police director's son whose body was found Saturday stuffed in the truth of his car. Officials said a sheriff's deputy on routine, patrol spotted blood on the bumper of a Cadillac, which was parked on Old Lansing Road in Delta Township. The deputy parked on Old Lansing, Road in Delta Township. The deputy pried open the trunk and discovered the body of Dávid Childs, 37, of Lansing, Childs was the son of Juseph Childs, who served as director of the Michigan State Police in the early 1990s. An autopsy Sunday revealed that Childs died of a shoigun blast to the chest. Investigation has disclosed that Childs, who worked as a Lansing fireman, was last seen alive about 2:15 a.m. Saturday, sheriff's officials said.

A Female Houdini

DETROIT (AP) — A 29-year-old winnial's escape record is almost as impressive as her arrest record. Linds Fluwers broke out the Detroit House of Corrections this week for the ninth time and police say she has escaped seven other times from suburban police stations. She has 51 arrests, for shoplifting, armed robbery, prostitution and making a police officer. She has bragged to friends that her number of escapes actually totals 29 and police say that may very well be accurate. Police say she has used 13 aliases; including Heavely Parker, Gwendolyn Hawkins and Sarah Youngblood. Southfield police caught, her in May 1971 trying to wheel a safe out the back door of the Singer Co. in the Northland Stomating Center. She is serving two to four years for larceny. DETROIT (AP) - A 29-year-old woman's escape record is al-Shopping Center, She is serving two to four years for larceny.

Conflict Of Interest

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Councilmen, mayors and county commissioners would be in conflict of interest if they held decision-making posts on economic development corporations, the atturney general has ruled. In his ruling Friday, Alty. Gen. Frank Kelley said the conflict would occur for these officials if they served on the board of directors or on a project effizens district council of such a corporation. Kelley interior-profit conomic development corporations are public agencies organized for the public purpose of economic development, and controlled by the municipality.

Good, Bad News From Coupon War

DETROIT (AP) — Supermarket officials say last week's coupon war helped ring up the biggest week ever in Michigan grocery stores, but food merchanis may have lust money on the deal. Sales figures are secret, but Kroger Co. said it was the biggest sales week ever in its Michigan marketing area. The war started hyben Fariner Jack boosted the face value of a coupon by 50 per cent. Others followed and Kroger wound up tripling the face value of coupons. Manufacturers will reimburse merchants only for a coupon's face value plus a small handling charge. Any loss is absorbed by food chains, meaning the corporations probably lost inoney on the deal. Even so, some officials say they are not unhappy. "We notleed a lot of new faces in our markets and our customer count was way up," sald a spokesman for Fariner Jack. The coupon war was started in an effort to attract new customers. Store officials said a stabilizing population was responsible for a back of growth. Except for some minor skitmishes, the war which spread across. Michigan's Lower Peninsula—came to an lock of growth. Except for some minor skirmishes, the war — which spread across Michigan's Luwer Peninsula — came to an

Key Vote On Canoes

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A key Senate vote is slated this week on an attempt to enable the state to ut down the number of canoes used on some of Michigan's crowded northern rivers. The move is used on some of Michigan's crowded normers rivers. The move as an attempt to toughen up a bill which provides for the licerising of camee restal operations and permits the state to block new facilities in overburdened rivers. The bill us now written does not fillow the state to reduce the number of camees currently in use. The attendment would permit the Department of Natural Resources in protect certain rivers from overuse and environmental damage. It would authorize the DNR to draft rules preventing overcrowded

Slow, Rational Approach

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich, (AP) — A show of force by uniformed police when hostages are being held can endanger innocent lives. FBI Instructors told a seminar of Michigan police chiefs Monday. A slow and rational analysis of a hostage situation will pay off with less bloodshed on both sides, FBI agents Pal Mullancy and Howard Telen told members of the Michigan Association of Police Chiefs. About 170 of the 600 member association are attending a three-day convention at Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel. Members will hold business sessions and elect officers today.

Ironworkers End Walkout

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Some 300 members of an Upper Peninsula tronworkers local returned to work Monday, ending a 3½-week wulkout. A spokesman for Local 783 said said his membership ratified a new two-year contract over the weekend with the Associated General Contractors of Michigan. In a related development, Upper Peninsula plumbers and pipefitters said they reached a new contract settlement, with the U.P.'s Mechanical Contractors Association. A spokesman for Local 414 said the new two-year part sont plumbers back to work-today for the first time since June 1.

Wildcatters Win One Round

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - U.S. District Court Judge James Harvey FLINT, Mich. (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge James Harvey refused Monday to order an end in a wildent Teamsters strike at three Flint auto-hauling Jirms. The judge ruled the weeklong strike by members of Teamsters Local 322 involved a dispute, with the international union, not with the companies. Therefore, the companies cannot obtain a restraining order; he sald. Seeking the back-to-work order were F.J. Bouteil Co., Inc.; Automobite Carriers, Inc.; and Complete, Auto Translt, line: Some 586 dryers walked off their jobs last Tuesday, charging a contract between the International Teamsters union and the auto transport firms does not meet the needs of local members.

Drinking Age Viewpoint

DETROIT (AP) — An official of the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association says efforts to raise the legal drinking age in the state are misguided. Eddic Shephard, executive director of the MLBA, desired that liquor seders only have profit-making in mild when they appose recently introduced legislation to raise the drinking age from '18 to 19 or 20. Supporters of the legislation, introduced by Rep. Melvin DeStigter, R-Allendale, say they have the backing of educators and law enforcement agencies. Shephard says the bill's backers are condemning an entire group because of the discipline problems of a few. "Ever store the legalization of druking for 18-th 21-year-olds) there has been less trouble with them than with older people," he said.

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DISAPPOINTED: John J. McDonough, chairman of Boston School Committee, expresses disappointment Monday after Supreme Court refused to review court-ordered school busing in Boston. Committee was among the parties which appealed the busing corder to the high court. McDonough met newsmen at

Township Board Approves \$500 For The Elderly

WATERVLIET — A \$500 donation request from the North Berrien county senior citizens' organization was approved by the Watervliet township board last night when the board voted

reported program officials are seeking similar amounts from Bainbridge, Hagar and Coloina tervilet cities to make the senior citizens project cligible for

federal funds.
The board plans to take the The board plans to take the donation from federal revenue sharing funds and trustees urged local senior citizens to take advantage of program daily functions involving nutrious meals for a nominal fee.

Currently the meals are given at the Coloma American Legion hall at night, but plans call for setting up a new center in a portable classroom purchased

from the Colorna schools.

In other business, the board agreed to start billing some 12 to 15 homeowners for sewer

hookups retroactive to March 1, 1976. The charge will be a \$1,950 tap

fee and another \$50 for a permit. If the owners don't pay the fees, they will be added to their tax bills:

Woodworth said the final date for hookups was in 1974 and the township has taken some homeowners to court for the fees but the court process is a lengthy and expensive one.

Woodworth also reported that township Atty. Ronald Postelli is working with Watervillet city Atty. F.A. (Mike) Jones in defending the two governments against a \$134,000 lawsuit filed y STAT ambulance service.

The suit seeks damage for an

alleged breach of contract by alleged breach of contract of both governments, through a joint ambulance board, had contracted for ambulance ser-vice through June, 1878, but or-dered the ambulance firm to

stop the service effective Oct.
31, 1975.
The hoard tabled for further study, the purchasing of safety monitoring equipment that would detect poisonous gases in the sewer lift station and manholes.

Plans for a used car lot on the Eddie Baiers property on North M-140 were announced at the meeting by the zoning board of

appeals.

Joe Nilles wants to take the former fruit stand and establish a car lot but the board voted to withhold approval of the lot un-til a sewer hookup is made.

Costly Cleanup

DETROIT (AP) - Pollution control officials say the air people breathe in the Detroit area these days is cleaner than it has been in recent years. But that accomplishment has carried a sizeable price tag and will continue to do so as efforts

Fund Cuts Or New Vote

school coard win processly naveto cut some programs or resulmilt to voters in August a 1.15
mill property tax defeated at the
polls yesterday, according to
Supt. Samuel Graviti.

The tax proposal for one year
was defeated 272 to 295 in the
control process of the property of the control of the control

annual school elections. His comments came after a regular school board meeting where the vote results had been an-

Gravitt said it would have raised about \$35,000 locally and brought in another \$35,000 in state aid towards the school's tentative, 1978-77 budget of \$2,063,744. Gravitt said the board will

Watervliet Faces School

have to find some more operat-

nave to find some more operat-ing funds to offset rising costs or cut some programs back. In action at the school board meeting last hight, two retiring school employes were com-mended for their service to the school in resolutions adopted by

the board.

Commended were Rachel Rogers, an elementary teacher who has spent 33 of her 34 years in education at Watervliet, and Ed Youdell who has been employed as a bus driver and

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school employes, granting an scroot employes, granting an average five per cent across-the-board pay increase to some 35 people who are secretaries, teacher aides, maintenance or lunchroom workers or crossing

The board also voted to submit an application for a CETA employe and authorized Gravitt to enter into a contract to convert a walk-in cooler at the high school to a walk-in freezer at a cost not to exceed \$1 600

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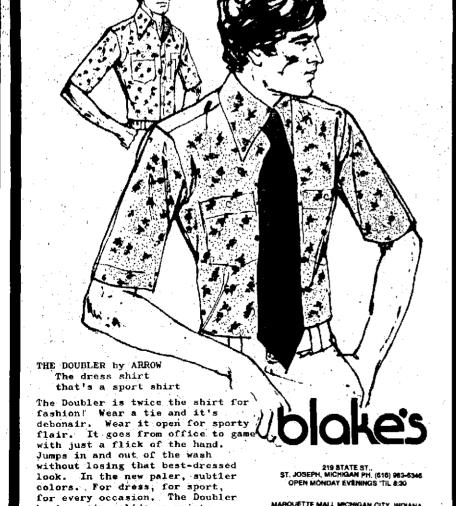
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Small Shops Revitalize Town's Run-Down Section

By PIET BENNETT Associated Press Writer

ROCKFORD, Mich. (AP) -Imagination turned a run-down area of this small Western Michigan town into a shopping area with enough alture that its daily visitors often outnumber Rockford's residents.

The 34 small shops and restaurants of Squires Street Square are now pumping at least \$500,000 in the town's economy each year.

And, what Rockford has an

"Almost any town with old buildings could do this. It just takes a lot of planning," said Dorothy Anglia, a candle shop owner who heads the Square's merchants' association.

The Square's theme is historic. Buildings look much as they did the outside, "There hasn't been that much change except maybe for a fresh coat of paint," Mrs. Anglin noted.

Inside, the emphasis is upon handcrafts, antiques and food. The shops once held a variety of businesses, including a livery stable, barn, a feed mill, a railroad caboose, and even a coffin maker.

Many of the proprietors like

Mrs. Anglin converted a hobby into an occupation. She was staffing coordinator at a Grand Rapids hospital until about

Rapids' hospital until about three years ago. A visit to one of the Square's first businesses spurred her decision to open a candle shop. "I'd been making candles as a hobby for a good many years,"

The area's pace is leisurely. Most shops are open only six hours daily.

John Reed, secretary-treasurer for the local Chamber of Commerce, described the Square's business as "mostly

Square's business as "mostly Mom and Pup operations" but estimated they still gross at least \$500,000 annually.

Reed, who owns a gift shop outside the Square area, said eight new businesses have

opened in the past six months. Over half of them are run by non-residents, he said. The Square started in 1970

when two Rockford brothers, Mike and Tim Farmer, fixed up the hurned out and cutidemned Dykstra feed elevator. As a hobby, the Farmers and their wives started selling homeniade

from a century-old press.
The Farmers bought other property nearby until they owned eight parcels. Today, Mike Farmer is landlord for many of the Square's shops.
But his contends. But, he contends:

"We have sustained heavy lesses from our personal flinds

because it was hard to get help from a bank." No government

funds were used. Still, the foundry supply firm president said, "Squire Street" can stand on its own now." He

noted some shop owners are starting to buy their stores from

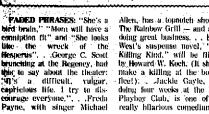
banker and president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the Square is "going through grow-ing pains" but "they bring in an awful lot of traffic."

Reed claimed the Square can stand on its own now." He noted some shop owners are averages 3,000 visitors daily starting to buy their stores from May through October. Rockford's population is only about 2,800, he said.



SQUIRES STREET SQUARES: Shoppers stroll through Squaires Street Square in Rockford, a once-rundown area which imagination transformed into a shopping site that sometimes lures daily visitors outnumbering the West Michigan town's residents. (AP Wirephoto)

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH



THE QUIZ

1 Law week's presidential pilmartes in California, Ohio, and New Jersey were the final ones scheduled (or this year, True or Tabel

2 An initiative proposition on the California ballot called Proposition 15, attracted national attention. The proposition con-cerned [CHOOSE ONE: population growth, nuclear power plant safety].

3 A major floor occurred in the state of ... At after the collapse of the Teton Dam.

4 The United States (CHOOSE ONE: agreed to aid, turned down) Great Britain in its attempt to fend oil further devaluation of the pound.

5 Troops from (CHOOSE ONE: Syria, lordan) entered Lebannn in a stated attempt to end the country's 14-month old sivil war.

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Allen, has a topnotch show at The Rainbow Grill - and she's deing great business. . Elliot West's suspense movel, "The Killing Kind." will be filmed by Howard W. Koch. (It should by roward w. both, in showing make a killing at the box-of-fleet); . Jackle Gayle, now doing four weeks at the NYC Playboy Club, is one of the really billarious comediums in

the business. . Officeat menu the business. Offbeat menu-tion at Trader Vic's in the Plaza Hotel: "Ginger Tea" leo-cream. What's in a name? In the early days I show business, Liberace was billed at Buster Keyes!. Sandwich Favortto of William Bolden: Grilled liver-warst, crumbled crisp bacon and tomato silices on seeded roll.

The Herald-Palladium

KLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL



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n. 1949, the U.S. President signed a bill requesting each resident to call for the observance of Flag Day on June 41b by proclamation. Who was President in 1949?

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(2 points for each question enterend correctly)

1 The .../.. won the National Basketball Association champiumship for the 13th time in 20 years.

2 Ron Letture, who plays for the (CHOOSE ONE: Detroit Ugers, Chicago Cuba), has already logged a 30-game hitting streak in this season.

3 Dwight Stones set a new world record in the ...t., at the NCAA track and field Championships, a-pole suit b-fligh jump c-long jump

4 (CHOOSE ONE) Bold Forbes, Elecutionist, won the Belmont Stakes horse race.

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Out To Prevent Delegate Wobble

By Associated Press
President Ford's campaign strategists, apparently seeking to prevent any defection of their candidate's delegates to Ronald Reagain's camp, have named nine regional delegate chairmen to keep Ford's delegates in rein. "We think it is important to maintain good communications with them and this will help us do that," said Regers C.B. Morton, President Ford's campaign manager. in announcing the appointment of the chairmen. manager, in announcing the appointment of the chairmen.

It's News

TODAY

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - The United States may reduce its

ld weapons with smaller and more accurate arms, Defense ecretary Donald Rumsfeld has told America's European allies. We have some weapons now that are big, dirty and inaccurate.

We want to replace them with some that are clean, neat and ac-

curate," said a U.S. spokesman who briefed reporters on the

curate, "sain a O.S. spokesman who briefed reporters on the semiannual meeting Monday of the sequentation Nuclear Planning Group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The American official said the introduction of weapons that could be used with either conventional or nuclear warheads might make the use of nuclear weapons less likely.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union is sharply raising its

customs duties on parcels sent in from abruad, prompting empressional charges that the Kremtin move may be aimed at restricting Western support of dissidents and Soviet Jews. The increased customs duties also raise the cost of gift parcels

regularly sent by thousands of Ukrainians, Lithuanians and other

nderes in the United States to relatives in the Saylet Union. The

higher duties, set in take effect today, come in addition to tighteined regulations and a 30 per cent tax imposed earlier this year on Soviet citizens receiving foreign currency.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foreign military aid legislation, already

veloed once by President Ford because of restrictions on spend

venore once by resident or a because or restrictions in spening, has been rewritten and approved by both houses of Congress. Conferees must now draft a compromise bill acceptable to Ford. Buth the House and Senate versions include new restrictions on U.S. arms exports. The Senate passed a \$6.7-billion version Monday 62 to 18. The House passed a \$7-billion authorization June 2 by

a 255 to 140 vote. The bills replace a 15-month authorization vetoed by President Ford in May because he said it imposed undue congressional interference with the president's constitutional responsibility to conduct foreign affairs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A chemical used until last year in

making decaffeinated coffee causes liver cancer in mice, according to the National Cancer Institute. In a report issued Standay, the institute said the findings about TOE, or trichloroethylene, "serve as a warning of possible" cancer danger to lumans. The agency

also warring or passine cannot unique to indimins. The agency also warried against using three possible substitutes for TCE—one of which the decaffeinated coffee makers switched to—until all safety testing has been completed. Coffee makers are now us-

ing methylene chloride to remove caffeine from coffee because

that substance is an approved food additive, an FDA spokesman

said, adding that there are no plans to ston the practice until its

Underground Nuclear Plants ...

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of a nuclear power industry

association says the industry will look into the Jeasibility of local ing atomic reactors underground to help reduce the danger of

serious accidents. Carl Walske, president of the Atomic Industrial

Forum, said Sunday that the group hones to find out within about

a year whether such a step would be worth the extra costs in

dydat whether seem a step would be worth the earlier that volved. Proposals to study the possibility of keeping atomic reactors underground were aired amid the recent debate in California over a ballot proposition that would have banned virtually any

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — At Bunker Hill they reenact battles. New York entertains ships and shoots off fireworks. In Philladelphia, they line up to see the Liberty Bell, But in "Cereal County of the County of t

City" they celebrate the Bicentennial by having breakfast. Some they critistate the intermediate by having breakfast. Some allo,000 people showed up for a free breakfast Saturilay morning and were served at what Battle Creek touts as "the world"s largest breakfast table." They feasted on doughnuts, milk, apple

re, yogart and, yes, cereal from the city's big manufacturers

- Kellogg, Post and Ralston, Some 200 volunteers served the

meal while CB radio afficientales helped coordinate. The table is about four city blocks long, but officials of the event did not say have long it was in feet and did not provide any substantiation for

forther miclear power plants in that state.

Bicentennial Breakfast

Coffee A Cancer Danger?

Conferees Get Aid Bill

USSR Ups Duty On Parcels

arsenal of 7,000 nuclear warheads in Western Europe by replacing

New A-Weapons For NATO

Morton, however, ack nowledged that the main purpose of the chairmen was keep the current ones (delegates) in line."

A spokesman for Reagan, meanwhile, said the former

California governor weuld go to Washington state on Friday to cck the 38 delegates to be chosen Saturday.

surprised to learn he would compaign there. State Republican Chairman Ross State Davis, a backer of Ford, said he had "no idea" whether Ford would go to the state because

Reagan planned to be there. Reagan is to arrive in Washington on Friday from Des Moines, where 36 Iowa delegates will be selected over the weekend, and leave early

Salurday for Los Angeles Meanwhile, Jimmy Carter, who says he has more than the delegates needed nominate him, returned to his home in Plains, Ga., after trips to Dallas and New York City

Carter appeared at a fundraising affair in Dallas after appearing at the Democratic state convention in New York where he received backing from Arizona Rep. Morris Udall.

Udail said he would not activiely pursue more delegates and would release any delegate

who asked to vote for Carter.

Carter also picked up the support of two other Democrats who had sought the party's presidential nomination

Sen. Frank Church dropped his presidential candidacy in Carter's favor, and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris urged his delegates to back

In Los Angeles, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., tenaciously clinging to his lone challenge to Carter, said Monday that his campaign was 'just getting warmed up.

"I don't think we're ready to



MOM'S BUSY: Dr. Leonard Radin holds twin 6month-old daughters Michelle and Chava while his wife. Darlene, receives her master's degr Adams, Mass., State college recently. (AP Wirephoto)

fold the tent and close the door to the convention." Brown told an airport news conference after returning from the state con-vention in New York City. "We're just getting warmed

up."

Morton said the Missouri
state convention last Saturday,
in which Ford got only one of the 19 at-large delegates, was a set-back but not an indication of

"I'm perfectly willing to recognize it's going to be close," he said. But he said he was still confident that Ford would get the nomination on the first ballot at the GOP conven-tion starting in Kansas City on

Aug. 16. Morton said Ford needs to pick up only about 150 more delegate votes to win the nomination and he feels sure the President will get these from

rresinent will get these from alrong the currently uncom-mitted and yet-to-be named delegates in state conventions. An Associated Press tally Monday showed Ford with 983 committed delegates, 82 votes ahead of Reagan's 881 votes Thern per 25 delegates set to be There are 255 delegates yet to be selected, with 159 uncommitted.

nominate.

Morton said he agreed with his accuracy of The Associated Press delegate poil and said, "I feel confident we are going to be able to maintain that lead." He said Ford is expected to do

well in Minnesota, Connecticut and Delaware conventions and and Delaware conventions and lias a 50-50 chance in lowa and North Dakota. But he conceded Ford trails in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Montana and Washington.

"You put all of that together with what we've got and we're in preity good shape," Morton

In other Republican action Monday, Southern GOP state

Tools Are Taken At Home Site

PAW PAW - State Police he reported that an estimated \$975 worth of tools were reported taken yesterday from a home construction at CR-653 and 38th avenue here.

and 38th avenue here.

Troopers said the owner, Max Mumford, route 3, Sharon drive. Paw Paw, discovered the items, which included several power saws, electric motors, and tool

saws, electric minors, and tool boxes, were gone about 8:30 a.m. when he went to the house. Entry had been gained by prying open a window. A set of tracks, possibly made by a vehicle equipped with snow tires, was found at the scene, police said.

Damage Is \$18,000

Benton township firemen said today at the Edward Parmer residence, 420 Higman Park road, caused \$18,000 in damage,

but no one was hurt.

Firemen said the blaze burned out the kitchen and laundry room, where the fire was believed to have started. Cause of the fire was undetermined. Firemen reported the were called about 5:45 a.m. and it took some 90 minutes to quell the blaze that spread up walls in the two-story home and into the

chairmen asked Ford and Reagan to avoid credentials fights at the national conven-tion. They also asked them to consider choosing a runningmate who would have appeal in the South

the South.

Clark Reed, Mississippi
chairman, said the messages
were sent after a weekend
meeting of the 13-member Association of Southern Republican Chairmen, Contents of the messages were not available. Spokesmen for Reagan and Ford had no immediate comment.

Officials said the meeting focused on finding a strategy to use in the South against Carter would be to try to brand him a

Carter told an airport news conference in Dallas Monday night that the Democratic party ngal through the primary con-tests "unscathed, there are no personal or political wounds left." But he noted it would be a "fatal mistake" to be overconfident about the November

Carter also said he had several hundred thousand dollars in debts but 'I think I will wind being in debt."

Harris, whose campaign year without being in debt."

Harris, whose campaign has been inactive for several months, released all 18 of his

delegates from four states and urged them to support Carter. Church, who entered the

Church, who entered the primaries late but collected 77 delegates according to an Associated Press count, said his sociated Press counts. delegates were "free agents" and urged them to back Carter, who has 1,328,5 committed delegates, according to The AP

Udall did not officially release his delegates - 325 by The AP tally — but Carter said, "I un-derstand his position." Carter said that by remaining a can-didate, Udall continues to enjoy floor privileges at the Democratic convention and is still eligible for federal campaign matching funds.

Gov. Hugh Carey, New York City Mayor Abraham Beame, former Gov. Averell Harriman, former mayor Robert Wagner Jr. and other local leaders held an owner plear teaters near a news conference calling upon other Democrats to support Carter. Only 33 delegates are legally committed to support Carter in New York.

Referring to the growing likelihood of a Carter first ballot monination, Brown said in Los Angeles, "I have no illusions about the arithmetic, but I know in California that two million

people asked me to go forward, and that's what I plan to do." Asked if he would support Carter, Bruwn said, "Let's wait ambher 30 days: "m not yet ready to endorse him."

Carter, while in New York, was asked if Brown might be on his list as a possible running-mate. "Gnv. Brown has mate. "Gov. Brown has promised his people he'd serve out his term as governor, I'd hate to contribute to (his breaking that promise)," he

Carter said in Dallas that he will make a recommendation on his choice of running-mate to



Mrs. Doris Breck 11 a.m. Wednesday Second Baptist church visitation beginning

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Cereske Rites Set

BRIDGMAN — Funeral ser-vices for Emil Cereske, 85, Peck avenue, Sawyer, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran church. Burial will be in Riverside cemietery, Three Oaks.

Friends may all at Boyd

luncral home Bridgman Memorials may be made to the

church.
A son, William Cereske, preceded him in death.

Mrs. Alma Troop

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Alma "Babe" Troop, 86, 303 Pennsyl-vania Ave., Dowagiac, died at 2:39 a.m. today at her home, following a long illness.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the **funeral** Downgiac.

Mrs. E. Mevers

DECATUR - Mrs. Edmund DECATUR — Mrs. Emmunu (Gay A.) Meyers, 83, formerly of Route 3, Decatur, died at 5 a.m. Monday in the Elmhurst Extended Care Center, Elmhurst, III.

born Jan. 28, 1893, in

Mendon, Mich.
Surviving are her husband; a niece and a nephew.
Funeral services will be held

runeral services with be near at 12 noon Thursday in the Newell funeral home, Decatur, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednesday, Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery.

L. C. Vogelsang

NILES — L. Carl Vogelsang, 79, of 537 Grant street, Niles, was dead on arrival at Pawating bospital, Niles, Sunday morn-

ing. He was born Aug. 30, 1896, in

Pokagon.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtia; four daughters, Mrs. Jean
Wheeter, South Bend, Mrs.
Mariann Topash; Buchanan
Mrs. Charl Haase, Niles, Mrs.
Kay Wilbraham, Woodstown,
N.J.; and two sisters, Mrs. Loo
Fishen, Niles, Mise Man Viccol. Fisher, Niles, Miss Mac Vogel-

risher, Mies, Miss Mae Voger-sang, Niles. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Halbritter funeral home. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 9 a.m., at St. Mary's Catholic church. Burial will be in Calvary ceme-tery, Niles. Liturgical prayers will be held at 7 p.m. this evening at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to Niles Community Library.

National ID Card Idea Is Rejected

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effective because of the pos-sibility that it, too, could be lorged or counterfeited.

David Muchow, a Justice Department lawyer who heads

the ID panel, said the correla-tion of hirth and death certificates would cost \$5 million to catch up for the last 55 years, and then \$400,000 annually.

County Is Challenged

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I suggest that the only proper the conclusion to be drawn therefrom is that there was no "unwarranted and unfounded conduct" on the part of the Michigan Migrant Legal Assistant Project and that the adoption of the resolution in question by the Berrien County Board of

FLORIN

FUNERAL HOME

Basil L. Edwards

10:36 a.m. Wednesday

Funeral chapel

Bruce C. Ulery 10:30 a.m. Thursday In the chapel

983-1514

George E. Bushnell, Jr. President State Bar of Michigan Lansing

Heart Attack Claims Rev. Wittenback



REV. RUDOLPH WITTENBACK

Rev. Rudy Wittenback, pastor of the Gobles and Kendall Unit-ed Methodist churches, died Monday evening in Lakeview community hospital, Paw Paw, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Rev. Wittenback was born May 6, 1913, in Lowell, Mich.

and had been a farmer 25 years. and had been a lat pleas years. In 1965, he became a lay pastor. In 1974, he became pastor of Gobles and Kendall United Methodist churches and assumed his duties on June 16, 1974.

Rev. Wittenback had served such parishes as Hastings, Snow United Methodist, Maple Rapids United Methodist and Centreville United Methodist

Surviving are his widow Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. Beth R. Ulrich, St. Paul, Minn.; three sons, Lawrence, Kalafnazoo, Alan, Marshall and Robert, Portage and three brothers Elmer, Edwin and Alvin, all of Lowell. A son, Douglas, preceded him in death in 1945.
Friends may call at the Gobies Chapel Robbins funeral home after 7 this evening.

Private burial will be in Alton

Cemetery, Lowell. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m., Friday in the Gobles United Methodist church.

Memorials may be made to Gobles United Methodist church for World Services or to the donor's own charity.

Bruce C. Ulery

Bruce C. Ulery, 62, of 1153 West Glenlord road, St. Joseph, died at 4:39 p.m. Monday in Memorial hospital after sus-taining what Berrien sheriff's officers described as an ap-parent self-inflicted gunshot

Officers said Mr. Ulery was found on the kitchen floor of his mobile home shortly after 3 p.m. Monday by a neighbor. He sustained a single wound to the head, believed from a .22, caliber pistol found nearby.

Deputy Fred Schaub reported Mr. Ulery had been suffering recently with a stomach ail-

ment.
Mr. Ulery was born March 8, 1914, in Goshen, Ind., and had been employed 34 years with REA. He came to this area 38 years ago, from Mishawaka, Ind. Mr. Ulery retired in 1975 from Imperial Printing Com-

pany.
Surviving are his widow
Mary; four sons, James, Benton mary; jour sons, James, Bentin Harbor, Ronald, St. Juseph, Harry, Scottdale and Larry, Kalamazoo; a sister, Mrs. Den-nis (Thelma) LaPlace, Middiebury, Ind.; a half brother, Daniel, Elkhart, Ind., and a stepfather, Roy Peffley, Mishawaka. Mishawaka.

Funeral services will be held

at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Dey-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gar-

Memorials may be made to Twin City Area Catholic school fund, Inc.

FLORIN

Mrs. Arline M. Tomosko

2 p.m. Wednesday Chapel Hill United Methodist church, Sodus Visitation at Fairplain chapel

FARMAN CHAPE

DEY-RORM CHAPEL 2306 NILES AVE. ST. JOSEPH 93-1514

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247 E. CENTER COLOMA #66-3181

INSTITUTE CHAPTE

5767 RED ARROW STEVENSVILLE 479-4161

Tomoske Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Alvin L. (Arline M.) Tomoske Jr., 44, 4494 Hillandale road, Sodus, are scheduled to be held Wed-nesday at 2 p.m. at the Chapel Hill United Methodist church,

Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery, Benton Har-

or.

Friends may call at the Fairplain chapel of the Florin nucral home.

Mrs. Tomoske, who was crushed beneath a fallen maple

tree at the family home, was dead on arrival at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, Sunday at

181, Denton
See was born July 11, 1831, in
Grand Rapids. She was a
member of the Chapet Hill
United Methodist church and

the church choir.

In addition to her husband; survivors include two children, Tadd and Anne at home; her father, James Baines of Jack-son; and two sisters, Mrs. Peggy Larson of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Arnold (Patsy) John-son of Mundelein, Ill.

The family has suggested that memorials be made to the Chapel Hill United Methodist

Aaron Swanigan

A former Benton Harbor resident, Aaron R. C. Swanigan, 41, now residing at 9361 East Vernor, Detroit, died early Sunday morning at University of Michigan Iospital, Ann-Arbor, fullowing a long illness.

He was born Sept. 21, 1834, in Coffeeville, Miss.
Surviving are three sons.

Surviving are three sons, Aaron, Jr., Neno, and George Swanigan, all of Chicago, Ill.; one daughter, Mary Lynn Swanigan, Benton Harbor; three Swangan, Benior has but, three step-sons, Earnest, Eddie, and Mark, all of Chicago, Ill.; his parents, James and Lular Swangan, Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Boyd, Mrs.—Pirmer Bichardens, Mrs. Apple Elmer Richardson, Mrs. Annie Poole, all of Benton-Harbor; and three brothers, James, Jr., Romulus, Arthur Edward, Ren-ton Harbor, George, Detroit.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Swanson foneral home Detroit Friends may call after Noon Wednesday at the funeral home, Burial will be in Plymouth

Marguerite Shire

Mrs. Marguerite Shire, 79, 3425 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, died at 3:30 a.m. today Joseph, Ged at 3391 a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial hospital. Mrs. Shire was born Jan. 27, 1887, in Benton Harbor. Her husband, Forrest Shire, preceded her in death in 1964.

Mrs. Shire was a member of First United Methodist church d the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Albert (Virgil) Wessendorf, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Ralph (Mildred) Clark, Fillmore, Catif., and Mrs. Walter (Vera) Sluys, Grand Rapids; a brother, Raymond Christensen, Kalamazoo and a sister, Mrs. Reinhart (Evelyn) Radke, Grand Blanc, Mich. Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Thursday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in Crystal Springs concerny.

Mrs. W. Richards

Mrs. Wendell (Beryl Betty) Richards, 55, formerly of St. Joseph, died at 10:30 p.m. Sun-day at her home, 12000 Old Georgetown road, Rockville,

Mrs. Richard was born Feb. 7, 1921 in Toulon, Ill., and moved to Rockville from St.

Jiseph III years ago.
In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Larry W. of Jupiter, Fla., and John L. of Racine, Wis. Funeral services will be held

Friday at 3 p.m. at the Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph. Burlal will be in Riverview cometery. St. Joseph.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m.

ROBBINS BROS. **FUNERAL HOME** PHONE 927-3181

Mrs. Beatrice Harvey 1-p.m. Thursday
Bethlehem Temple
Visitation beginning
Wednesday
In funeral home

Mrs. Blanchie White I p.m. Friday
I p.m. Friday
Hopewell Baptist church
Visitation at funeral home
Beginning Thursday

Harvey Rites Set



Vineyard, Benton Harbor, who dled Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in Bethlehem Temple. Burial will be in Crys-

tal Springs cemetery.
Friends may call at Robbins
Brothers funeral bonie begin-

White Rites Set

Crystal Springs cemetery.
Friends may call at Robbins
Brothers funeral home begin-ning Thursday.

WATERVLIET — Funeral services for Oral D. Williamson, 50, South Pleasant street, Watervliet, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Salem Lutheran church; Colorna. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Memorials may be made to Berrien County Heart Fund.

Bissenden Rites Set

DOWAGIAC - Funeral services for Miss Sylvia Bissenden; 30, 307 North Front street, Dowagiac, who died over the weekend, will be held at 11 a.m. will be in Riverside cemeter

A. 1946, and came to the Dowagiac area in 1952, from Chicago. She was employed by Sundstrand Heat Transfer Company of Dowagiac. Miss Bissenden was a past officer of Local 1218, UAW-CIO and a support of the Came Country. member of the Cass County

Dowagiac and a brother Tom of Mattawan.

NILES - Jack F. Secor, 80, 1249 Grant street, Niles, died at 1:25 a.m. Monday in Niles

1:25 a.m. Monday in Niles Pawating hospital.

Mr. Secor was born Sept. 9, 1915, in Downgise and was a rield representative for Hill and Griffiths Company.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ruth Leadbetter; two sons, Jerry, Jenison, Mich., and Bruce, Austell, Ga.; a half brother, Richard Sifford Downgise and a half sister. Mrs. Downgiac and a half sister, Mrs.

Dowagiac and a half sister, Mrs. Shirley Blank, Jackson, Mich.: Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Halbriter funeral home, Niles, where friends may call from 3 until 5 and 7 until 8 p.m. Wednesday/ Burial will be in Riverside cornetery. Dowagiac. cemetery, Dowagiac

the Michigan chapter of Ruffed Grouse Society of North



NEW BUFFALO Mrs. Betty J. Gonser I p.m. Wednesday funeral chapel

Mrs. Wendell Richards J p.m. Friday In the chapel

Mrs. Marguerite Shire 2 p.m. Thursday In the chapet





MRS. BEATRICE HARVEY. Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Harvey, 79, of 380

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanchie White, 65, of 1196 Blossom lane, Benton Harbor, who died Saturday, will be bek at 1 p.m. Friday in Hopewel Baptist church. Barrial will be in Creatal Singuis connections considerate.

Williamson Rites

Friends may call at Hutchins uneral home, Watervliet.

weekend, will be new at a water. Wednesday in the Groner funeral home, Downstac, Burtal Friends may call at the funeral home.
Miss Bissenden was born May

Democratic party.
Surviving are her parents.
Francis and Evelyn Bissenden.

Jack F. Secor

Memorials may be made to

COMBINING The News-Valladium and THE HERALD-PRESS

Highlights

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976

BICYCLE CAMPAIGN: Deane Baker, candidate for U.S. Senate, pedals through downtown St. Joseph. He has completed over 700 miles of 800-mile bicyle campaign trip throughout Michigan. Baker said he had had only two "close calls" with motor vehicles on his

MORE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT Jobs First With Senate Candidate

By STEVE SAGER

U.S. Senate Candidate Deane Baker of Ann Arbor told a break-fast audience at St. Joseph Holiday Inn Monday that "creating jobs for nur people must be the No. 1 priority for our government." Baker said he favors the Ford administration's proposals to create more private employment through tax incentives for business and expansion of proven federal job programs.

Baker, one of four candidates for the Republican nomination for Baker, one of four canodates for the Reputacian normation for the Senate, was in St. Joseph to start another leg of an 800-inlic campaign trip by bicycle through the state. He already had completed 700 miles when he departed from St. Juseph yesterday.

A University of Michigan regent, Baker, 51, attacked the Democratic Humphrey-Hawkins federal jobs bill as "grossly

oflationary" and a "danger to the free enterprise system." Baker said the Humphrey-Hawkins bill would attempt to reduce memplayment to three per cent by providing a program of federally-funded jobs and be requiring the president to start long range planning designed to create jobs.

"Temporary government jobs leave no permanent economic benefits," Baker charged, "Permanent employment is best created from private sources," Baker, of Ann Arbor, is president

of a construction firm. He outlined several proposals for slimula of the Michigan economy.

Development of the Great Lakes as a fishery, as a recreational

center and as a year-round shipping channel.

—Diversification of the Michigan economy to more scien-

tifically-oriented industry without lessening support for the auto-

industry.

Use of state-wide university system for research and develop

ment of Michigan industry and commerce.

Baker also spoke out against forced busing of schoolchildren for Baker also space an against direct mising of samulatinater integration purposes. Last week at a press conference in Detroit, Baker called for a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing. He commented, "A constitutional amendment that, coupled with upgrading of our inner-city and suburban schools, will give the American people what they want — quality education for all of their children without an undue disruption of their

families and government intrusion in their lives.

He said be is a strong advocate of an integrated He said he is a strong advocate of an integrated society and does not find his stand on busing to be inconsistent with that goal.

Sparks Testifies He Was At Murder Scene; Didn't Kill

By AL AREND Stall Writer ALLEGAN — Roger Dale Sparks testified at his murder Sparks restrice at his intrucer trial yesterday that he was with a girl at the murder scene the night Deborah Knapp of South Haven was killed, but he can't remember ever stabbing the Sparks, 19, 717 Lec street,

South Haven, took the stand in Allegan circuit court here dur-ing the fifth day of his trial on charges of first degree murder and first degree criminal sexual conduct (formerly rape) in conwith the stabbing death of Miss Knapp, 19, last Dec. 23.

Miss Knapp's body was found with 55 stab wounds, according to earlier testimony, near 130th avenue in Allegan county's avenue in Allegan Saugatuck township.

Just prior to the presentation of his case yesterday, Defense Atty. Harry Beach of Plainwell,

was withdrawing lits claim of a defense of insunity for Sparks. Later, Prosecutor Fred R. Hunter III, said be was not surprised by the move, "I knew he (Atty. Beach) would do it (withdraw the insanity defense) when he found he couldn't get any expert witness in testify to

Sparks was the first to take sparks was the first to take the stand yesterday and the defense called only one other witness, Dr. Dennis Koson, Ann Arbor psychiatrist, and furmer director of the Forensics center

there.
Following the testimony and cross examination of both, which was frequently delayed by lengthy recesses for what ended up being legal discussions by Beach and Hunter in Judge George Corsigina's chambers and library, the enaminers and norary, the defense rested its case at 5 p.m. Testimony, first began at 9:42

a.m.

The case is expected to reach the jury today, with prosecution rebuttal witnesses expected to take the stand at 9 a.m. Throughout testimony yester-

day. Sparks denied earlier testimony by police detectives that he told them he had killed Miss

Knapp.
"I never told them (police)
I killed anyone, at anythme,"
he testified.

he testified.

Sparks said he has had frequent lapses of memory ever since he bamped his head on a rock while wrestling with a relative in his backyard in May of 1975. "I've had a headache now for one year," he said. "It's like a dull pain, sometimes severe." He said he went to the hospital about it, but was fold by

a mirse that he was alright. Sparks testified that since his arrest, nearly six months ago, his memory of the events of that night gradually keep coming

back to him. Sparks testified he left his residence in South Haven the night of Dec. 22, around 9:30 p.ni. and drave to the K-Mart in p.m. and drawe to the K-Mart in Benton Harbor by himself to buy his wife a Christmas present or put one in lay-away. He said he reached the store just befure it closed at 10 p.m., went in looked around and left. Upon leaving the store, he said he can leave in Boylea Harbor for he got lost in Benton Harbor for 15 to 20 minutes, before return US 31-33, and heading

In other areas, the board

adopted a different math series

for both the elementary and

secondary levels which will

math which has been taught

The board approved hiking its

two cents a day across the

board. K-8 students will now pay

#I) cents a day, 9th through 12th graders 45 cents a day, and teachers 57 cents a day.

here for the past several years.

hot lunch prices next year

eliminate the concept of "new





ROGER D. SPARKS

Young Man **Drowns In Cass County**

MARCELLUS — Cass county recorded its first drowning victim of the year last night when a 21-year-old Paw Paw man drowned while swimming in Finch take about four miles west of here.

swimming in Finch lake about Ic Case sheriff's deputies said divers recovered the body of William J. DePierre, of roate 1, 38th avenue, Paw Paw, from the lake about 7:15 p.m. last night. Officers said witnesses told them DePierre had gone swim-ming in the take shortly after eating dinner. When the group he was with noticed he was missing, they summoned depumissing, they summoned depu-

DePierre's body was found in water about 20 feet deep, of-ficers said.

Deputies said DePierre had

been visiting a cousin who owns

a cabin on the lake in Cuss county's Vultala township. Officers were continuing their investigation into the death

Funeral arrangements were



WILLIAM J. DePIERRE

Gobles Board Trip Had \$3,306 Tag

GOBLES - The controversial April trip to San Francisco by six school board members and Leversee cust taxpayers \$3,3% Leversee revealed at the Gobier

school board meeting last night.
The board in May, reacting to The board in may, reacting to public criticism over costs of the four-day trip to the national school board convention, had promised to reveal total costs at last night's meeting.

Leversee said in a telephone conversation with this news paper this morning that all non-board members will repay their costs of the trip to the dis-

He said three non-board have already repaid the school district.

Scott Walters Day Is Decreed

PAW PAW — Paw Paw village council last night designated June 18 as Scott Walters Day in honor of the Paw Paw high school althete. Walters win the state Class C pole right title, June 5 with a valid title June 5 with a leap of 14-feet one-quarter inch. Walters also holds southwestern Michigan's all-time best mark of 14-feet, 7 inches, which he set curlier in the season There are no special plans for the day, according to Clerk Maxine Chipman.

that non-board members who made national convention trips in past years always repaid the district and that he has receipts ta prove It.

News accounts of the convention trip and the expenses have been "blown out of proportion," he said. Leversee last night listed expenses per person as \$75 for convention registration; \$175 for a roundtrip air ticket; and \$20 for food.

In another area, school board members and parents are scheduled to meet next Monday night with high school history and government teacher Byrl Bowman over a dispute involv-ing Bowman's student grading

system.
- Several parents among the 55 people attending last night's meeting said that of the 91 students Bowman had under him this year, 35 received fulling grades.

BHIDGMAN - The Bridg-

man school board last night lowered its school property lax rate for 1976 from 12.391 mills to

11.626 mills, the lowest rate of

any school district in the state.

The reduction was an

The reduction was ac-complished by reducing the district's debt retirement rate

from 4.015 mills to 3.250 mills

The district levies 8,376 mills

allocated by the county, but no

additional operating millage of

It was announced that the

of the 58 seniors, who participated in cummencement exercises this year. three received unsigned diplomas because they had failed in one of

confirm that 35 of Bowman's 91 students this year failed, but said three seniors received un-signed diplomas because of

ed to renew its membership with the Berrien county inter-mediate school's film library at a cost of \$1.55 per student.

others \$100 cach.

In addition, a parent claimed,

Bowman's classes.

Leversee said he has no data deficiencies in required work.

Also last night, the board vot-

a cost of \$1.35 per student.

Hoard members were also paid their yearly stipend last night for service on the board. The board secretary received \$200, the treasurer \$150 and all others \$100 and

The superintendent said school district voters about five years ago approved payment of the stipends to board members

School Tax Rate

Cut At Bridgman

district's new state equalized

valuation is a whopping

\$252,501,139, up over \$75 million

compared to 1975. Based on the

configured to this. Eases of the new SEV, each mill will raise approximately \$252,500 or nearly \$2.1 million in local operating revenue. The dis-

trict's tentative operating bud-

The reason for the huge SEV

is that the multi-million dollar

Cook nuclear plant is located within the school district.

get for 1976-77 is \$2.338.512

car. He said he stopped the car, got a hunting knife out of the glove compartment, because his father once told him to beware of injured dogs "they may turn vicious", and walked to the dog. He said he saw the animal was not moving and he picked it up and dropped the dog in a ditch.

Sparks said he couldn't remember driving the rest of the way to South Haven, but did remember "going home" and telling his wife and relatives he had hit a dog. He said he took a bath and went to bed.

bath and went to bed.

Sparks testified he remembered that before going hume he pulled up next to a girl that was sitting alone in a car in the Foodlown store parking lot in South Haven the night of Dec.

Sparks testified he thought the girl was having ear trouble and he went up to her ear. He said a song he liked was playing on her car radio. Spurks said he on liter car radio. Spitess said he asked her if she had car trouble and she sald no. He said he then asked if he could listen to the song, and she sald ukay and asked him into her cur.

Sparks testified that he and

Sparks testified that to and the girl talked awhile, "just friendly talk" about mutual friends "we inight have, since we were both from South Haven," he testified. Sparks said they left in her car even-mally heading morth for a ride. She said her name was "Solly" he testified.

Sparks said he and the girl drave past Glean and he remembers ber driving north in Lake Shore drive, "because she was going quite fast" and the road was slippery from snow He said he remembered the girl pulling into a "driveway somewhere."

Sparks, then said the girl became sexually aggressive towards him, but he refused her advances and got out of the au-

He said she had already removed her shirt, bra, and panties and followed him out of the car. Sparks said she was

calling him names at the time.

Sparks testified the girl began
striking and slapping him with
her fists and hands. He said he shoved her away several times and finally into a ditch.

"She screamed and I went to see if she was alright," he tes-tified. He said she then grabbed his leg and he finally relented to her sexual advances

He testified that when they were through he started to walk away, but stumbled and that was when his knife fell out of his jacket pocket. He testified she came up to him again and wanted him to get back in the ear "for more sex."

He said she grabbed his arm

and wouldn't let go, so he hit her arm with the blunt (handle) end of the knife and shoved her down in a ditch.

Sparks testified, "I then cut her panties off and told her to stick her bott in the snow and He said he then drove a short

ways away, but came back and saw she had blood on her arm. At that point. Sparks testified he saw headlights coming from the other direction, he drave off

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New School Chief EAU CLAIRE - A 49-year-uld

Eau Claire Names

Mount Sinai, N.Y., educator was numed as the new Eau Claire schools superintendent by the school board last night.

Franklin Fisher, a school board member and interim superintendent, said Dr. William Horie will assume his new duties as of July 1. Fisher said the board has signed a one-year contract to pay Horie a salary of \$23,750.

Horic will replace Dr. William F. Schaefer III, who resigned the superintendent's post May

17 to accept a similar position with the Lake Zurich, Ill., community schools system. Fisher has been acting as interIm school chief since Schaefer left the post last month. Fisher said Horie was select-

ed from a field of 120 applicants. He said the field was narrowed

Horie is currently assistant superintendent for husiness at the Roosevelt, N.Y., public schools, a community near his home of Mount Sinai. He was

with the Dearborn Heights,

Mich. schied system before moving to New York state. In other areas, the beard for-multy necepted the resignation of Paul Bergan, high school varsity football ceach. It was previously announced that Ber-

Purchase of 30 high school physical science books, at a cost of \$180, was approved by the

PSC Will Oppose I&M Rate Request

LANSING Mich (AP) on Thu state Public Service Commis-sion will oppose a move by an Indiana power company that could mean a 70 per cent rate hike for some 25,000 southwest

The commission said Monday would intervene before the Federal Power Commission on a request by the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Michigan Power, which gets most of its electricity from Indiana & Michigan, would be forced to seek a rate hike that probably would mean an overage 70 per cent rate increase to Michigan Power's customers, the commission

The company serves customers in rural Cass, Van Buren, Kajamazoo and St. Joseph counties

Indiana & Michigan sought

increase May 28, and asked it take effect this month. The FPC may allow the higher charges to take effect on a temporary busis while it decides whether they should be permanent.

customers Michigan Power, who now pay the lowest electric rates in the state, would not begin paying higher rates for many months, a PSC spokesman said. The request before the FPC must be

between utilities are set by the FPC, while rates for the sale of power to companies and in-dividuals are set by state power Indiana & Michigan also

asked permission to charge more for wholesale power it sells to Fruitbelt Rural Electric Cooperative and to the cities of South Haven, Sturms and Niles Rates these would pay would

Teen Slain In Park

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit police said today they are questioning three individuals in the Monday night shooting death of 13-year-old Gregory Witowski. The youth was killed at a park on the city's northeast side, police said, when a gang of about 20 other youths tried to steal his bicycle. Witowski was shot once in the head about 11 p.m. Lt. Elmer Brewer said Witowksi and two other teens were riding in the park when they were spotted by the raving gong. One of the three venths. Ronald Carriveauw, broke away lowksi picked up a beer can and flung it and the group. The fatal shot followed and the youths scattered, Brewer said.

UP IN ARMS: Minnesota Twins shortstop Jerry Monday night. The Red Sox downed the Twins 5-0. Terrell is upset at the safe call by umpire Larry Bar- (AP Wirephoto) nett on a steal by Boston's Dwight Evans in action

Upset Expos Top Padres Griffey Helps Reds Defeat Cubs Again

From ASSOCIATED PRIESS

Sometimes the frustrations of losing make a man want to scream. Montreal's Don Stanhouse took his opportunity in the top half of the fourth inning in the dugout at San Diego

The Expos had won just three of their last 13 games and lan-guished at the bottom of the guished at the bottom of the Rational League's East Division when Stamhouse walked into the dugout and let loose an angry barrage at his tearnmates and anyone else within earshot.

things in the dugout that got a few people upon," recalled the right-hander. "Basically, I just sergamed that I was tired of losing and for them to start

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)

Curtis Strange says the life of
a touring golf professional is

something I have thought about most of my life. Now, I

can hardly believe the day is linally here."
With those words, the 21-

year-old Virginia Beach golfer

— who last year won the State Amateur for a second succes-sive year and whose string of successus is rivaled by few in

history in the state — made the

expected announcement Monhe was moving to the pro-

ranks.
Strange just completed his junior year at Wake Forest, which he had helped lead to successive NCAA team champed lead to be a leaf of the successive NCAA team champed leaf to the l

mishins in 1974 and 1975. The

first year, he eagled the 72nd hole and became only the second freshman in history to

lake borne the individual medal.

NCAA tournament. At that, Strange was the only Deacon

Ziegler Elected

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey Lengue has elected John A. Ziegler Jr., vice

president of the Detroit Red Wines and the team's ceneral

coursel, chairman of its Board

Ziegler, 42, succeeds William

W. Wirtz of the Chicago Black

Bis amateur career came to a somewhat sad end last week yden Wake Forest could finish no better than fourth in the

Curtis Strange

Joins Pro Ranks

been setting the world on fire

Catcher Barry Foote, watching in the on-deck circle as Pete Mackanin reached third on a three-base error by Padres-left-fielder Gene Locklear, must have heard his pitcher's anguished cries. He strode to the plate and sent a Brent Strum pitch into the next area code for a 2-0 Mentreal lead.

"I don't know if screaming like that was that answer," said Stanbouse, who fushioned a three-hitter for his first major league shutout, "but maybe founth it was."

"Thi sick and tired of losing also," said Foole, who expressed his disgust with his bat to power the Expos' 3-0 triumph over the Padres.

Strange will make his profes-slunal debut in the Western Open next week, after which he

will go to Great Britain in an

effort to qualify for the British

several European tournamen before using the second of h

the World Open in September Pinehurst, N.C., where this spring he won the North and South Amateur title for the

second year in a row. Strange will try to qualify for the PGA tour in the fall Tour-

three U.S. exemptions to play in

nation! Players Division school, which isn't until December, "That opens a lot of doors ...

gives me a chance to play in a

lot of tournaments," said Strange, son of the late Tom Strange, one of Virginia's top progolfers until his death some

five years ago.
He won the Southeastern Amateur in his first year at

Wake Forest, took the Western Amateur in 1974 and last year captured the Eastern Amateur, where his father had won the

first title almost 20 years

He was a member of the U.S. team that won the World Ama-teur title in 1974 and reached the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur.

He was the high point man in hast year's American victory over the British in the Walker

low arouteur in the Masters and finished 15th over-all to earn an invitation to the 1977 tour-

Cup matches.

nen. He will continue to pray m

In the other NL games Monan inc biner (NL) games Mon-day night, Cinclinati trimmed Chicago 3-2, Atlanta tripped St. Louis 5-2 and Pittsburgh nipped

the ninth inning scored Dave Concepcion from second base and gave Cincinnati's Gary Nolan his third straight complete game victory.

the other Reds runs while Chicago got its pair on Rick Monday's double, it was Cin-cinnati's 15th triumph in 16 games against the Cubs going back to last season.

two runs and pitched a sevenhitter to carry Atlanta past St. Louis and break a fourgame losing streak. The right jam in the ninth to protect his

Al Oliver's ninth homer of the year and an RBI single by Tommy Helms backed a sixhitter by Pittsburgh's Jerry Reuss and helped the Pirates drop the Astros.

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Career On Line Against Foreman

Pressure On Frazier

Smokin' Joe Frazier will try to "cool it" lonight as he tries to

he gets hit, he has to back off and say, "I got hit and can'l let it harmen again."

nappen again."' On Jan. 22, 1973, Frazier, then the heavyweight champion of the world, was knocked down the world, was knocked down six, times and stopped in two rounds by George Foreman, who was a 3½-1 underdog, After each of the first five knock-downs, Frazier got up and "Smoked" toward Foreman.

But after the first knockdown, Frazier's attack was "smoke" only. The fire belonged to

Foreman. Should Frazier lose his cool

Should Frazier lose his coot tonight it almost assuredly will be: "Goodby, Joe." Frazier's career has reached the brink before. After he lost to Muharimad Ali in their second fight Jan. 28, 1974, there was ngm Jan. 28, 1874, there was pressure on Frazler to quit, and Futch told him that if he didn't beat Jerry Quarry big he should stop lighting. On June 17, 1874, Frazier stupped Quarry in five rounds, surprising him with jabs, straight lefts and rights, all of which made the fared tell.

Jabs, straight lefts and rights, ait of which made the farmed left bhok more potent.

There was pressure again on Frazier to quit after he was stopped following 14 grueling rounds against Ali last Oct. 1. When it came time to reach a decision on whether to quit or not, Joe locked himself in his Philadelphia gym with Futch and Benton and went at it with someone described by Futch "as a mod vounk heavyweight."

Ohio Wins Tri-State

FORT WAYNE — The Ohio All-stars just nudged out the Michigan All-Stars in the Tri-State track meet held here Sa-

Ohio anyassed 158 points while Michigan had 152 and Indiana scored 140.
St. Juseph's Henry Follman

ran a leg on the winning two-mile relay team. His split of 1:55.4 helped the squad run a 7:40.5 which was just nine-tenths of a second off the neet

"cool it" longent as he tries to shown that reaser whom of purse against George Foreman, who humiliated him in Jamaica almost 3½ years ago.

"He's got to keep his cool," said Foutch, "He's said George Benton, who helps been there. He's a former Eddie Futch train Frazier, "If champion of the world." The purse would as a former than the cool of the best edded.

Joe impressed Futch enough that the trainer-advisor let it be known that Frazier would fight

The money came up as \$1

Foreman's - and the opponent was Foreman. Tonight come the challenge — possibly the

the challenge — possibly the last of Frazier's fighting life. Futch left little doubt Monday wout what will happen if his fighter-friend loses. There would be no reason to go on,"
Futch said. "He will never be just another opponent."

Foreman's career, too. But it probably wouldn't end it since

George is only 27, five years younger than Frazier.
George is confident: "I know that whatever Jue Frazier does in this right it will be what I'le!

But, despite his attempt at But, despite in attempt at psyching Frazier — he told Joe on national television that Joe could have continued in Jamaica, that he quit — Foreman said he respects Frazier and is taking him very

seriously.
"If I knew I had his number, I wouldn't be training as hard as

The fight is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. EDT and will be shown on closed-circuit shown on clo television in 84 cities

Many Top Pros Skip U.S. Open of three-four tournaments trying to qualify for one. What are they goins pay in the U.S. Open — \$200,000, \$350,000? So you're giving up three tournaments that have maybe \$600,000, \$760,000. It doesn't make

rounds or qualifying, I've worn myself out before the start of two lournaments and you're so

tired after the Open you might as well skip the next week." Gilbert had much the same

THE WORLD OF

ATLANTA (AP) — The increasing value of regular four events and the three-week, 72events and the burst week, 12-hole hassle involved in gaining a spot in the U.S. Open have prompted a number of golf's touring pros to skip the American national championship.
"I don't need the aggrava-

"I don't need the aggrava-tion," said outspoken Dave Hill, winner of a dozen tour titles and runnerup in the 1970 United States championship.
"Why waste the time?" asked

"Why waste the time?" asked George, Archer, a former Masters champion.
"It (the national Open) doesn't mean anything unless you win it, so why foul up yoursell and your game for three or four weeks to play in one tournament?" Inquired Allen Miller, a former Tallahassee Open title-holder.
Those three, along with veteran Fred Marti and Gibby Gilbert, the Danny Thomas

Giberi, the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic title-holder, were among the touring pros who didn't even attempt to qualify for the 1876 American national title chase that begins Thursday on the Atlanta Athle-tic Club course.

There are a number of others

who are considerably less than enchanted with the qualification requirements set up by the United States Golf Association.

"How many players have won three tournaments since the last U.S. Open?" asked Roger Maltbic, who has collected the crowns in the Quad-Cities, Pleasant Valley and Memorial tournaments in the last 12

"It just never occurred to me that I might not qualify," said Maltbie, a \$100,000 winner already this year and certainly one of the game's more proficient players. He failed in the second round of qualifying last week in Charlotte, N.C. So did Tony Jacklin of England, a former U.S. and British Open king, along with Julius Boros and Sam Snead.

Most of the other regular touring pros who declined to even enter the event also objected to the stremuous qualifying rounds.

Those rounds were necessary to pare the record 4,428 entries

to a workable number - 150 - for the championship. Local qualifying, 36 holes, were held at 58 locations May 20, 23 and 24. The 539 survivors of those rounds then advanced to sec-tional qualifying, also at 36 holes, at 13 locations June 7 and

"I'm trying to make a tiving out here (on the tour)," Miller said. "If I go through both

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NBA's Braves

May Move South HYANNIS, Mass (AP) — For-the first time in its 30-year his-tory, the National Basketball Association likely will have a franchise in Florida for the

1876-77 season.
The approval of the NBA's Board of Governors — virtually, a rubber stamp — is necessary to move the Buttato Braves from New York's upstate anow belt to surmy, tropical Florida.
The Board is scheduled to vote the net to and tenders West.

The only other hitch in the nove appeared to be a suit threatened by Baffalo's corporation counsel, Leslie G. Foschio, Foschio, Said the suit would charge antritrust violations.

"We hope to be in court tomorrow," Foschio said Mondray "I Total the mind have been appeared by the beautiful the court tomorrow," Foschio said Mondray "I tolke the mind.

"I think the city has be misled by previous promises, and presentations."

Paul Snyder, who had owned the Buffalo franchise virtually since its inception in 1870; an-nounced Monday he had given irving Cowan, president of the financially-troubled Diplomat-Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., an op-tion to purchase 100 percent of the Braves' stock, for a price estimated at \$7 million to \$8

sold 3,032 season tickets for the 1976-77 campaign which will not begin until October. However, Snyder, who contends he has lest \$3 million in the past six years, including \$250,000 last season tickets be sold by Monsurprising only in view of the fact that the Braves already had

to continue in Buffaio, which suddenly has become a declin-ing sports market. "The decision to sell and

"The decision to sell and move the team has now been made," the Eraves and Monday in a statement which was made available both in Buffalo and at the NBA meetings at this Cape Cod community. "It was reached with deep regret on Paul Snyder's part and on the part of everyone connected with the team."
While the proposed sale of the Braves overshadowed developments at Monday's meetings, the major item of business still remained the proposed merger

remained the proposed merger of the NBA and clubs from the

The NBA still had under con sideration ABA plans to accept four, five or six teams for the 1978-77 season.



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Dufek Kent State AD? KENT, Ohio (AP) - Kent Dufek has been athletic

Donald E. Dufek athletic director, pending approval of the Board of Trustees, to succeed Mike Lude, who resigned to take a University of Washington

director for Michigan's Grand Valley State College since 1972. If approved, he'll take on his Kent State duties Aug. 1, officials said in announcing his

Andy Messersmith doubled in

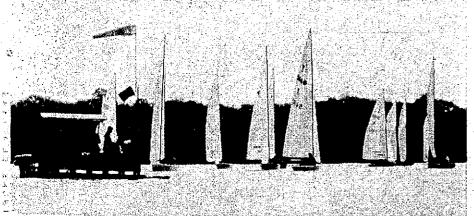
Ken Griffey's one-out single in

Concepcion had homered in the third and George Foster connected in the sixth to provide

CHICAGO CINCINNATI

This past spring he was the

BIG MARKER: St. Louis' towering Gateway Arch marks the end of a 700-mile swim for Marine Corps Captain Alan Jones (right) and Wayne Thompson as they come ashore in St. Louis Monday. Thompson will continue on to New Orleans after a short rest in St. Louis. Jones' daughter Jenifer stands with the tired pair. (AP



SAILING SEASON LAUNCHED: Star class sailing Saturday and Sunday. In late July, the fleet will move boats line up for start of race over the weekend on Paw Paw Lake. The event — the annual Potpourri Regatta - marked the opening of the sailing season on Paw Paw Lake. Regular class-sanctioned racing for the Paw Paw Lake Star Class Fleet is scheduled each in the Potpourri Regatta,

from Paw Paw Lake to Lake Michigan, where it will sail out of the St. Joseph River Yacht Club, Peter Wright of Chicago, with his father, Bill, as crew, sailed Virgo III to first place honors over the weekend

Pitching Dominates Play In Connie Mack Openers

Hagar

PEANUT LEAGUE

Winning pilcher Shawn Pan-telleria had a double and three singles as the Glants topped the the losing hurler and Mike McCrue had a single and double for the Angels.

Fairplain NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rallying for 20 runs in the sixth inning, the Colts beat the Seals 28-17. Pat Landers was the winning pitcher while John Hall had a double and two singles. Matt Pearson smacked three singles and Mike Gonzalez notched a double and single, Pat

The Bucks defeated the Mus tangs 8.4 behind the three-hit hurling of Mike Hayes. He also knocked in three runs with three Peters had a double and two RBIs for the losers.

St. Joseph LITTLE LEAGUE

Ramirez stammed a double and two singles as the Yunkees bombed the Sex 13-5. Zitta and Loewen each collected three hits for the winners. The Yankees are tled for first place MINOR LEAGUE

II. Gersonde slammed three hits as the Pirates beat the Mets 17-12 In seven innings. J. Mikkelson belted a hume run for

North Lincoln

LITTLÉ LEAGUE

Mark Krueger and Brent Block pitched the Colls to a 9-1 victory over the Jets and to the league's first half cham-pionship. The Colls exploded for eight runs in the slxth inning, with Krueger getting a double and a single and Mike Dulske two singles.

MINOR LEAGUE

The Mets tripped the Colts 11-8. The Mets pitching staff finished with 11 strikeouts.

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BLOSSOMLAND

Jack Roden posted the low score of 38 on the front pine. Tony Friesl carded a 39, Paul Richards had a 40 and Bob Cowgill, Bill Fowler, and Herm

WHIRLPOOL

Len Wurn pusted the low score on the front nine with a 43. Don Arent, Leo Chuckey and Chuck Blanton all had Hs and Fred Feurick came in with a 45. Arnie Nimtz carded a 36 to top the back nine field. Ted LaMotti Bill Madzia each posted 40s

Berrien Hills

TWILIGHT GOLF

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Markavich won the front nine with a 29 while the teams of Mr. and Mrs. Jke Hampton and Mr. and Mrs Fran Erickson tied for second at 30. On the back nine, Mr. and Mrs. Ernic Stebert won it with a 28 while John Benson and Mrs. Will Kirk were second at 30 and George Jacuer and Mrs. Duke Zerbel came in third with a 31.

Pitchers dominated the action Connie Mack league kicked off

Fairplain's Richard Maxwell rappan s. Krinto anawer outducted Benton Heights Rick Haney as Fairplain posted a 4-3 victory, Jeff Buller posted a s. Intout as North Lincoln stopped Colomu 4-0 and Dave Whittaker pitched Walervliet to a 3-1 win over Hagar.

Heights went ahead in the first inning as Rick Haney and John Hamilton both scored on errors. But Fairplain tied it up with single runs in the first and third innings. Mike Parrish notched the first run and Jeff

Phillips the second.

Fairplain went out front for good in the sixth inning, scoring twice. The winning run came when Bart Bodtke executed a perfect suicide squeeze bunt that scored Gary Bartalone. Randy, Powell, who had three

singles, got on base in the seventh for Benton Heights and scored on Wilson Price's single.

Buller only gave up four hits in going the distance for North Lincoln. His teammates scored single runs in the first seventh and two in the sixth in

ning.
Dennis Riley was the losing hurler for Colonia.

Watervilet gave Whittaker all the runs he needed in the initial inning as Andy Edge and Roger Prince walked and Benny Banasik singled both home. Jeff Elchelberger knucked in the other run in the fourth with a sulcide squeeze bunt.

Jim Nicholas was the losing hurier. Hagar notched its only run in the sixth frame when Dan

Soderburg came in from third on a single by Craig Beckman. The league will have a little different look this season as two teams have been added and one

Saints Buy Gilliam

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - "We certainly can't lose unything," said Coach Hank Stram after the New Orleans Saints claimed Pittsburgh Steelers quarter-back Joe Gilliam from the walver list for a mere \$100.

walver list for a neere \$100.

Pittsburgh: waived Gilliam,
one of the National Football
League's top passers, after a
year of mutual distillusionment.

"We are delighted to get a
chance at him," Stram said
Minklay. "And we're not con-

Minday, "And we're not con-cerned with what problems he might have had in the past. We'll judge him for ourselves." But it remained a perplexing situation. When Gilliam was put

on waivers, all other teams in for the waiver price of \$100.

In the National Conference. Scattle's new Seahawks were first in line, Then it came New Orleans turn to exercise the option. Stram took him.

Why did other teams pass him up? Why did Stram, with six other quarterbacks already on the payroll, add another?

"If he was 'just another quarterback,' that question would be valid," said Stram,

"But Joe Gilliam is one of the finest young quarterbacks in the National Football League. He helped contribute to two Super Bowl championships, and just two years agn we (the Kansas City Chiefs) offered a No. 1 draft choice and another player for him.

dropped. Decatur, coached by Lee and Brian Marks, and Gu-bles, coached by Leo Hunt, will enter the East Division. With South Haven moving to the Legion League, both the East and West Divisions now have

The West will stay like it was

Fairplain, Hagar, Coloma and North Lincoln. The East has Decatur, Gobles, Bangor tervilet and Paw Paw in it.

Each division winner will qualify for the district championship to be held at Portage in



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Maine, Arizona **Bag Series Wins**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The honor of Eastern baseball has been upheld. "I don't give a darn what the

don't give a dorn what the poll says about us, we proved lonight that we belong here," said Maine Coach John Winkin after his scrappy Black Bears stayed alive in the 30th College yed anve... rld Series. 29-8,

Maine, · 29-8, stopped Washington State 6-3 to survive an elimination round game in the collegiate classic dominated by teams from the West. Arizona, ranked second to lournament favorite Arizona

State, was the night's other victor, thumpling Clemson 10-6.

Glidden Keassigned

BANGOR - Terry Glidden has been reassigned at Bangor High school it was announced today. Glidden will give up the head

fuotball reigns and take over as

Glidden was the football menter for eight years before last season when the Vikings dropped football for lack of

He will also remain as head track coach. "This way I will be able to coordinate programs better," Glidden in

Frantz Enrolls

Lake Michigan Catholic's Bill Frantz has decided to enroll at Prantz has decided to enroll at Adrian College. Frantz carned all-Red Arrow Conference basketball honors as a center in high school, but Adrian head coach Tony Archibald says the six-foot, six-inch cager will play forward in college

The Wildcats' triumph kept alive the possibility of an all Arizona finale.

Arizona State, 64-8, and Ene tern Michigan, 45-14 — the only unbeatens left among the six teams - had the night off but

clash Tuesday night.
Wednesday night, Arizona
goes against Eastern Michigan
and Maine battles Arizona

Traditionally, Eastern teams have been doormals in the scries. Since 1964, teams from the region Maine represents have compiled a record of 6-20 in the series.

in the series,
Jack Leggelt and John
Dumont each knocked in a pair
of runs and crafty Steve Contey
and Barry LaCasse held
Washington State, 43-15, to six hils as Maine won its second straight since an opening-round loss to Eastern Michigan.

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MacCormack's Debut Spoiled

Royals Batter Tigers

lacCormack's major league itching debut wasn't bad, but the support of his Detroit Tiger

teammates was.
With Kansas City, the class of the American League West, in town, MacCormack was in trou-ble before he threw the Ilrst

pitch.

The Royals, who seem to do everything well and almost nothing wrong — in direct contrast to the Tigers, beat Detroit 5-2 Monday night to give Al Fitzmorris his eighth victory against just two losses. Kansas City stole five bases,

including a double steal that featured a theft of home, pulled off three doubleplays and pitched out of a couple jams as the Royals raised their victory

string to six games:
Detroit, meanwhile, committed three errors in one inning, lost a run when a man didn't slide at the plate and, in general, looked like a good Triple A baseball learn.

The Tigers will try to get The figers will try to get things logelher tonight when they'll let mother pitcher make a debut. Dave Lemanczyk, who has spent the first hird of the season at Class AAA Evansville, is scheduled to make his first appearance of the season since his recall last week

Paul Splittorff, 5-6, Is the probable for the Royals, who'll end their Detroit series Wed-nesday when Doug Bird faces "Bird" — roukie pitcher Mark 'Bird" Fidrych.

"We can play pretty well," Royals Manuger Whitey Herzeg said in a bit of understutement.

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"We play pretty good basebali."
Tiger Manager Ralph Houk
said: "That's why they're in
first place. They have power,
speed, pitching. They're a good
ballehih." Then he added:
'They don't scare you that
much with their bullpen."
Have'r bal? ford in the seventh after Ai Cowans singled, Tom Poquette doubted and Fred Patek doubled them home.

"That kid's got a good arm," Herzog said of MacCormnek. "Bring up Fidrych and that guy season and that's two big

Detroit scored first thanks Ron LeFlore's speed in the third. He singled, stole second and raced home when catcher Bob Stinson's throw bounced off in into centerfield.

In the K.C. fourth George
Brett singled to left and took
second as Dan Meyer misplayed

the ball. John Mayberry flew to right and Rusty Staub let the ball skip by for another error as a run scored. Hall McRae, the league's leading hitter, was safe on a

fiélder's choice and stole

ran past substitute catcher Buck Martinez.

Wockenfuss' throw to second being late and second-baseman plate also being late. Wockenfuss caught the Royals wookenniss caught the royals stealing three other times. So Detroil got a run in the seventh when Dan Meyer (ripled off Fitzmorris and Staub greetell Mingori with an RBI ground aut., Alex Johnson his a two-out double and would probably have

scored on Aurelio Radriguez single but he didn't slide and

was tagged on a close play as he

stole second as McRae stole home — with catcher John

The Royals scored a run off Crawford in the eighth. Amos Otis singled, stole second, took third on a ground out and scorer on McRac's sacrifice fly.

Tanana Learns Hard Way From Hank Aaron

How's that? Tom Half relieved in the ninth

inning with two outs and the bases loaded for Detroit and struck out pinch hitters Ben Oglivie and Bill Freehan to end

the game. Freehan looked at a flird strike. Steve Mingori had relieved

Fitzmorris in the seventh and blanked Detroit for 2 1-3 in-

blanked Detroit for 2 1-3 in-nings. Filtmorris complained of a pulled muscle beside his right knee. (Herzog said he probably won't miss a turn.) MacCormack, 0-1, gave up two uncarned runs in the fourth

and was replaced by Jim Craw-

From Associated Press MILWAUKEE (AP) — Frank Tanann, while rated by many as the American League's best left-handed_pitcher, learned Monday night it still is risky to thruw a mistake to Hank Auron.

Aaron, 42, blasted a soft Tanana curve into the left-field seats with two men on copping a five-run Milwaatikoo (bird in a nee-run binwaaukee tard in-ning. Don Money and light-hit-ting Gary Sutherland also himsered off Tanana as the Brewers pounded the California Angels 8-2 for their third victory

nigers as to their time victors in four games.

Boston blanked Minnesota 5-0 on Rick Wise's one-hitter and Kansas City topped Detroit 5-2 in Monday night's other American League games.

Tanana, 8-5, struck out 10 batters, raising his major league leading total to 123 in 118 i-1 innings, but the Brewers hammered him for nine hits and eight runs before Andy Hasslet relieved in the seventh

"That will never happen to me again this year," Tanana said of his battering. "We've

had a tough ruad trip and I'm tired, but I'm a big league pitcher and should be able to adjust I didn't adjust. You've got in pitch. You can't be a

thrower.
"My curve ball was good, but I lost the hard one about the third inning," he said. "I threw a real soft one to Henry, a roundhouse. I rolled it in instead of snapped it, and he hit It well." But Aaron wasn't sure he had

But Aaron wish't sure he had his 748th carrier homer, extending his own record, and third this year until the line drive cleared the wall.

"It's been such a long time, I didn't know if it was going out or not," he said, "I just ron."

Citarlie Muore doubled, one of the three his leading off the

his three hits, leading off the Brewer third and soured on a single by Sutherland. Singles by Van Jushua and Money produced another run and set up Aaron's bomer. A two-out single by Gorman

rose and Sutherland's first

and Money belted his ninth homer with none on in the fifth. The homers raised the total off Tanana this year to 14. When a pitcher has stuff like

that, you just don't hit," said Minnesota's Rod Carew after Rick Wise had stuff like that and blanked the Twins on one Jerry Terrell's infield hit in

the third lining was the only safety Minnesota managed against Wise, who threw a nolititer for Philadelphia in 1971.

Kamradt Keys Bridgman Win

BRIDGMAN - Dan Kamradi haried a three-hitter as Brideman Connie Mack downed South Haven Cunnie Mack 12-1 here Monday in the Blue-Gray League opener for both learns. Kim Mulder had three hits

and drove in four runs while Kamradt, who struck out 10, had a single and three RBIs. Bob Foster added a RBI single.

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Part Of 'User-Pay Concept'

State Hiking Park Fees

summer to use state parks and forests in Michigan.

Expected entry and camping be increases are part of "user-pay concept" being pushed by the governor and his executive

State park daily use fees will probably be hiked from \$1 to \$2 a day — \$3 for out-of-state user at Warren Dunes State Park in Berrien county. The annual state park entry sticker would go from \$5 to \$7.

The state park likes are expected to generate an additional

ow the Buchanan dam.

will mark the area).

Pond State Game Area.

the amount the parks division budget is being cutback for the upcoming fiscal year. (A Department of Natural Department of Natural Resources spokesman says the idea of the cutback was to force fee increases under user-pay

concept.)
Gov. Milliken's office once considered raising state park camping fees from \$4 to \$7,

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE

There will be salmon snagging this fall on the St. Joseph River

The Buchanan site gives southwestern Michigan three snagging reas overall....the other two being on the St. Joseph River below

The snagging season at all three spots will run from Sept. 1 to

Nov. 15. Snaggers will be limited to the use of artificial or natural balts utilizing unweighted double or treble-pointed hooks not to

exceed three-eighths of an inch from point to shank, or un-

weighted single-pointed books not to exceed one-half inch from

Buchanen's snagging area, which was made possible by the struction of a fish ladder in the Berrien Springs dam, will

facincle an area running about one-half mile downstream (signs

Berrien Springs' snagging will again be from the dam downs-tream to the US-31 bridge and snagging on the Kalamazoo will again run from the mouth up to the Allegan dam.

In Cass county has been approved by the Natural Resources

The land, offered by Larry G. Datema of Marcellus for \$30,000,

the vicinity of Bogart Lake, and consolidate state ownership for

improved management of a wildlife unit as a part of the Crane

There was a record turkey harvest during the spring public.

and Baldwin areas, an increase of 52 over last year's record

In the Baldwin area, the harvest dropped from 129 in 1975 to 124

n in northern Michigan. Hunters bagged 372 toms in the Mio

o area hunters killed 248 turkeys, compared to 192 last year.

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will be purchased with public recreation bond funds. The Department of Natural Resources statement on the

purchase of 80 acres for the Crane Pond State Game Area

se said the properly will allow for expanded public use in

the Berrien Springs dam and on the Kalamazoo River below the

park campers are already pay-ing their way, it was decided that entry lees would be hiked instead.

But there probably will be camping fee increases at state forest campgrounds (many are now free) next year. A \$5 annual permit is being considered, it the amount the state forest

the fee and budget cut are part of the user-pay idea being promuted in the state. Park and state forest budgets and fee increases are still tied

up in the legislative process, but Jim Cleary of the Department of Natural Resources' administra live services division believes it

will all work out.
Cleary understands that the appropriation committees will approve the reduced budgets, but with provisions that moncuts would be made up with general fund money. The fee increases would then go into the general fund.



The Sportsman Bass Club of Cass county captured top honors at the recent Michigan State Fish-Off at the Hardy dam on the Muskegon River.

The Cass club also had three top 10 individual while finishing almost 20 pounds alread of the second place team.

Ken DeBoer of the Cass chub was the top individual with a two-day total of 15 pounds, 12 ounces of smallmouth bass. Cass' Paul Converse was third

Seventh.
Other members of the Cass team were Gene Decker, Roger Houseworth and Stan Przybysz, The learn caught more than 50 pounds of bass over the two days of the contest.

The lop six individuals in the

contest, including DeBoer and Converse, also qualified for the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) national contest ember at a site to be named two weeks before the

Snowmobile Grants Made

Three southwestern Michigan counties are receiving grants of more than \$4,000 to reimburse the major cost of their snow-mobile safety programs last

Case is being awarded \$3,069.69, Berrien 698,27 and Van Buren \$215.55 by the Department of Natural

DNR payments cover up to

Inland Lakes Guide Available

Environmentally-concerned owners of property around Michigan's 11,000 inland lakes may want a copy of a new booklet called "Planning and Management Guidelines for Inland Lake Property Owners

developed by the Department of Natural Resources.

The publication contains a series of illustrations related to protection of water quality, fish and other aquatic life and shorelines, and suggests the must beneficial methods for new building and lakeside develop-

Free copies are available at DNR offices statewide or from the DNR's Inland Lake Management Unit, Eighth Floor, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, 18926.

Boat Check

A free motorboat safety check will be conducted by the St. Joseph Coast Guard Auxiliary on Saturday, June 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Benton Harbor boat ramp on Riverview

Whales Can Drown

Whales, like all other mam-mals, can drown if they get water in their lungs.

cost of carrying out snow-mobile law enforcement and safety education training last winter. Grants are made from receipts collected from snow-mobile registrations.

Outdoor | Calendar |

JUNE 16 Monthly meeting of the esource Recovery Commission

at 10 a.m. at the Delta Township Hall, West Saginaw at 1-96, between Lansing and Grand JUNE 19

Clair. The season runs through Dec: M. JUNE 24-25

Second session of the 1978 Teachers' Environmental School at the Ralph A, Mac-Mullan Conservation School at Higgins Lake.

in die making class at Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiae is inspected by (left-right) Duane Hall and Roger Conrad, instructors in the machine tool technology program at SMC, and Francis Hiscock, Fishing

SMC DOWNRIGGER: Downrigger made as a project

Perch angling is again becoming a highlight on the southwestern Michigan fishing

Report

Some jumbo perch have been taken off the rocks at South Haven, and the Department of Natural Resources expects the Lake Michigan fishery to con-

time to pick up momentum.

Elsewhere on the Big Lake, trollers are generally finding lake trout scattered and hard to find. They are ranging from depths of 90 to 200 feet.

Salmon fishing on Lake Michigan is listed as "fair" by the DNR. Coho are now averag-ing more than three pounds. Occasional 20-pound class chinook are also being taken.

Inland lake (ishermen are having the best luck on bluegills. Anglers are using earthworms, fly rods with dry flies and spinning rigs with

rubber spiders or poppers.

Better bluegill waters have included Baseline and Eagle Lakes in Allegan county; Magician, Juno and Diarmond Lakes in Cass county; Paw Paw Lake in Berrien county, and Christie, Eagle, Three Mile and Van Auken Lakes in Van Buren

es fishing is getting better as the water warms. Good success has been noted on Paradise, Donnell and Diamond Lakes in Casa county.

Michigan Second In Hunting Penrayivania.

Michigan ranks second in the nation in hunting licenses and fifth for fishing licenses, ac-cording to figures released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife There were 955,588 paid

unting license holders in fichigan a year ago, a figure econd only to the 1,245,740 in

California tone the list for

Inland Lakes and Streams Act

and the Environmental Protec-tion Act provide adequate safeguards against environ-

The State may request environmental impact statements of permit applicants under those laws. Nielsen explains.

mental degradation,

Channel Policy Unchanged review requirements under the

Department of Natural Resources officials say a recent State Attorney General's option on a Natural Resources Commission policy statement will not change the procedure for environmental review of permit applications for upland cha

restruction, Increased construction those channels, dug back into the shoreline from the lakes and streams, and subsequent residential development pround them had resulted in water resource degradation by 1974, says the DNR.

In response, the commission subsequently adopted a policy statement discouraging permit issuance for upland channel building. The Attorney General's recently-issued opinion says the policy statement must follow administrative rule-making procedures before it can be used as a legal tool in review and consideration of construction permits.

But the DNR's M.C. Nielsen

456.401 Minr and Michigan 1,192,491.

The gross cost of licenses.

SMC dean of applied science. Downriggers are a

fishing device used by anglers for deep water fishing on Lake Michigan. A weight lowered on a wire line lets fishermen put their lures at a specific depth.

The gross cost of licenses, tags; permits and stamps to hunters in Michigan was hunters in Michigan was \$9,331,189,00, a total second only to Pennsylvania's \$14,185,507.50.

paid fishing license holders at 2,348,293. It is followed by

tags, permits and stamps was \$16,938,835.00 in California. Wisconsin stood at 48,948,327.50, Texas 46,586,861.02, Pennsylvania 46,492,422.00 and Michigan

\$6,301,608.50. Overall, a record 44 million Americans spent close to \$300 million on state hunting and fishing licenses. The figures

represent an increase of \$26 million in state sales and 600,000 in license holders over 1974. Since some states do not require licenses for ocean fishing, children under 16 or senior citizens, these figures are considered conservative

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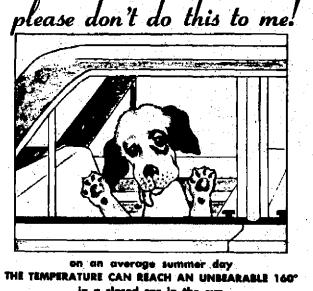
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Food Stamp Order Delay Asked

By BRIAN B. KING Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court is being asked to delay indefinitely the new Ford administration regulations that eventually would take foodstamp benefits from an estimated 1.66 million families.

The regulations were delayed last month by another judge, but his order expires today and 22 states, 73 families, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and 108 private organizations were asking U.S. District Court Judge John Lewis Smith Jr., for

be eliminated from the rolls, some 1.72 million familles would have their benefits out under the new rules. About half the remaining households would

have improved benefits.

Generally, the regulations would limit stamps to those families with mouthly incomes no more than \$100 above the official poverty lines. That's \$383 plus \$160 for a three-person household, for example.

actual earnings of the previous three months. The present sys-tem is based on anticipated in-come for the month ahead. Ronald Pollack, director of

the Food Research and Action Center (FRAC) and chief attorney for the coalition, told the court in asking for the injunction, that the Agriculture Department has "autocratically assumed the function of the legislating beauty."

legislative branch."
The regulations, ordered by

President Ford on Feb. 19, were to go into effect June 1. But on May 28, Judge Howard Cor-coran granted the condition's petition for a temporary res-training order against the new rules

rules.
That order was granted Corcoran was conbecause vinced that "frreparable harm" would be done to disenfranchised recipients if the rules were implemented before it was ruled whether the coali-

tion's cojections were value.

To secure a preliminary injunction, the plaintiffs must persuade Smith that they have a high probability of winning when the legal and constitutional issues are fully argued alyet a third hearing. Both sides are;

Both sides are ready to append

Both sides are ready to appeal decisions they lose. So the status quo for the program, which now grants benefits to some 5.8 million families, is expected to be maintained for months.

Bailey's Version

F. Lee Balley breezed into Los Angeles Monday for a shirlwind tour of TV talk shows, telling the Patty Hearst story

Batley blames the verdict on adverse rulings by the judge who permitted jurors to hear the entire story of Miss Hearst's nearly two years as a lugitive, refusing to limit evidence to the San Francisco bank robbery with which she was charged. (AP



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Oil Breakup Bill ${\it `Warrants Debate'}$

WASHINGTON (AP) — A clustly divided Senate Judiciary Committee is taking up a controversial bill which would force the breakup of the nation's 18 largest oil companies by limiting their operations to one segment of the industry.

Within five years, the firms would have to choose between reconstruction. The proposed of the production of the proposed of the proposed

production, transportation or refining-marketing. Judiclary Committee hearings were to begin today. Republican leader Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a Judiciary Committee member, said that he favored reporting the bill to the Senate even though he might vote against it in the end.

"It's the kind of bill that warrants public debate," he said. Supporters contend that splintering the industry giants into separate, smaller segments would increase competition and lower prices. Opponents maintain the industry already is highly competitive and argue the bill would make it less efficient, add to costs, reduce production, and mean higher prices for consumers.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, June 15th, the 167th day of 1978. There are 199 days left in the year. Tuday's highlight in history: On this date in 1215, King John signed the Magna Carta at

Runnymede, in England. It granted his barons more

tipental Army.

demonstrated the relationship between lightning and elec-tricity when he launched a kite during a storm in Philadelphia. In 1775, George Washington accepted command of the Con-

In 1836 Arkansas became the

25th state.

25th state.

In 1904, more than 1,000 persons died in a fire aboard the steamboat General Slocum of New York's Manhattan island. In 1928, a Republican conven-

in 1928, a Republican conven-tion at Kansas City wound up-after norminating Herbert llower for president. In 1940, the Germans outlanked the Magnot Line in

outraneed the magnity and in France during World War II. Ten years ago: Defense Secretary Robert McNamara announced that virtually all American combat units in France would be evacuated in

response to President DeGaulle's demand for removal of foreign military personnel. Five years ago: A federal judge ardered the New York Times to halt publication of

"The Pentagon Papers," pend-

In Pentagon Papers, pena-ling a hearing on an injunction. One year ago: Vice President Rockefeller said there had been allegations that President John Kennedy and Attorney General Robert Kennedy might have been involved in alleged assas-

sination pluts by the C.I.A.

Today's birthday: Billy
Williams of baseball is 38 years

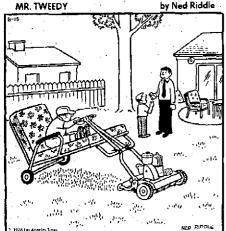
Thought for today: I believe that we are lost here in America, but I believe we shall be found — novelist Thomas Wolfe, 1900-1938.

Bleentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago tuday, the foreign minister of France refused to consider seriously Brilish protests against French sales of military stores to Americans.

Eau Claire Principal On Committee

Eau Claire high school Prin-cipal John Laskarides has been appointed to the college relations committee of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, decording to Juhn Woods, Lakeshore junior high principal and president of MASSP.

by Ned Riddle



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Marching To Prizes

WHITEWATER, Wis. (AP) — Bands from three Michigan high schools marched away with prizes in the Marching Bands Association of America high school competition over the weekend. Sturgis, Mich., High School for drift Koseiusko, Miss., Bigh School for first place in the A Division, for schools with High School for first place in the A Division, he semints wind errollments under 1,200. Bridgeport, Mich., High School took third-place bonors in the Open Division, and the Chesaning, Mich., High School band won third place in Class A. A total of 20 bands from nine states competed in the four-day event.

Beard Sparks Suit

DETROIT (AP) — A reserve airman at Selfridge Air National Guard Base is suing the Air Force for ordering him to spend 45 days on active duty following a dispute over the length of his beard. The reservist, Harrison Carter, says his own to be beard to alleviate a skin condition aggravated by shaving. Carter, a 22-year-old black, also charges in his suit that the way the Air Force measures his beard—by pulling the curly publishers straight—ls. racial discrimination. An Air Force whiskers straight—Is recial discrimination. An Air Force regulation requires that beards worn for medical reasons be no longer than one-quarter inch.

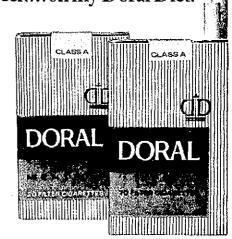
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Van Buren Districts Approve Most Levies

school board member Bill Bur-mette was defeated yesterday in his bid for re-election to a fifth term as Tom Smith, James Keech, Stephen Shafer and Marion Toney all won board souls in the appropriate to the characteristics.

seats in the annual school elec-

Smith and Keech each won

four-year terms, Shafer, an in-cumbent, won a two-year term, and Toney a one-year term.

Burnette, 61, had served for

nearly 16 years on the board, the

last eight as board president.
Incumbent John Lesch was also defeated. He was appointed to the board in March. Incum-

bent Leo Latus did not seek re-

Candidates for two-year terms, and their vote totals were Shafer, 323; Fred Ward, 264; and Jeanette Wetzer, 161

Candidates for the one-year term, and their totals, were: Toney, 307; Joyce Empson, 252; and incumbent John Lesch, 205.

There were no millage or

795

special issues on the ballut. School officials said 795 people voted in the election. There are about 2,000 registered school district voters.

tion.

Voters in five Van Buren county public high school dis-tricts gave their approval to tax issues appearing on their dis-triet ballols yesterday.

At the same time, voters in another district approved a major issue but turned down addition of a new levy.

Only one district in the county with a sufficient or a new levy.

with a miliage issue on the ballot was turned down totally. The defent came in Gobles where a two-mill levy went by the bourds.

The five where issues were

upproved were Decatur, Lawrence, Lawton, Mattawan,

Lawrence, Lawton, Mallawan, and Paw Paw.

The split came in the Bloomingdale district where rejewal of a major levy was approved, but the proposed creation of a sinking fund was defouled.

Pollowing is a district by dis-trict account of the results:

Bangor

BANGOR — Harold Wright and Phillip Wiles were elected to four-year terms on the Ban-gor school board in yesterday's uncontested election.

According to unofficial re-turns, Wright received 141 votes and Wiles received 158 votes, Wright, an incumbent, was

elected to a 214-month term last March, Wiles was defeated in

that election.

A total of 193 ballots were cast. There were 42 write-in votes for a total of 19 different

Three of the five school board members onsied in a special recall election last February led the write-in condidates. Richard Krogel received five votes, and Dr. Joseph Cooper and Fred Walte each rereived four votes Donald Freestone, a member of the Interim school board, also received four write-in votes.

Bloom'dale

BLOOMINGDALE - School district voters here yesterday elitted two loard members and approved an 18.5 mill property

year. However, voters did reject a However, voters and two-fold proposition which would have established a 2.5 fund and mil) sinking fund and authorized the levying of the 2.5 mills this year. The 18.5 renewal miliage was

the 18.a renewal miliage was approved by a vote of 442 to 275. A proposal to establish the 2.5 mill sinking fund was defeated by a vote of 460 to 254, and the proposal to levy the 2.5 mills this year was defeated by a vote of 484 to 248.

Elected to the two, four-year seets were incumbent Ray Melvin, 375 votes and newcomer James Muenzes, 424 votes. They defeated challengers Gary Vonema, 207 votes, Beverly Mutthes, 165 vules, and Durlettine Morgane, 190 votes, according to unofficial totals, fucumbent Nathan Baytor did not seek re-dection,

The 18.5 mills, based on the district's 1976 tax base of \$20,182,485, would raise about Elected to the two, four-year

\$20,182,465, would raise about \$373.367 lowards the district's tentative budget of \$1.8 million.
The total millage levy will
remain the same as last year at
28.98 mills.

Covert

COVERT — Incumbent Harold Bracken and newcomer Rev. L.C. Berry outpoiled two others to win four-year terms on the Covert school board in the annual school election yester-COVERT -

According to school officials, unufficial returns gave Bracken 469 votes, Berry 408 votes with

Gregory Tischler geiting 352 votes and Lellov Morris, 350 Incumbent Ernestine Kahn

did not seek re-election.

There were no millage or special issues on the ballot.

Decatur:

DECATUR - School district voters here yesterday approved two miliage issues and elected an incumbent and challenger to two, four-year seats on school board.

Elected to the board were in-cumbent George Kusmack, 272 vetes, and Mrs. Emma Jean Stambeck, 210 votes, Defeated were incumbent Frank Kraak, 200 votes and James Scheetz, 156 votes, Kraak was seeking

his limith term.
A renewal militage of 4.5 milis for five years wan by a 297 to 138 count and the addition of one mill for three years by a vote of 241 to 197.

Basel un the district's new

state equalized valuation of \$20,927,983, the renewal would 520,327,355, the renewal would raise about \$94,000 yearly. The addition would add about \$20,300 yearly. The district's tentative 1976.77 budget is \$1,484,252.

Gobles

GOBLES — Gobles school board incumbent Karl Blaha lost as challengers Ralph Fawley and Roy Dietrich won four-year terms in yesterday's annual school election.

Voters also defeated a twomill property tax levy proposal by a 208 to 372 margin, accordng to unofficial returns.

ing to unufficial returns.

Fawley, who had the support of the Citizens for Better Schools cummittee, and Dietrich were among the five candidates, plus a write-in candidate, seeking the two board.

According to preliminary re turns, Fawley recieved 281 votes; Dietrich, 239; Blaha, 185;

rates, Dierrica, 280; Diana, 383; Frances Sage; 173; and Floyd-lianger, 73 votes. Write-in candidate Harold Dythoff who had also been sup-ported by the Citizens for Better Schools, received 168 votes.

School officials had said the extra two mills for three years were needed to pay higher costs of school operations. The two mills would have raised \$35,636 this coming school year towards a tentative 1876-77 budget of

\$1,182,653.
Incumbent David Evans did not seek re-election.

Hartford

HARTFORD - Veteran

Dowagiac School Voters Name 3 To Board Seats

DOWAGIAC — Incumbents Richard SHord and Wilton Wyman Jr. and newcomer Ned Sutherland all win terms on the Dowagiac school linard in the annual school election yes

teriasy. According to preliminary returns, Sifford polled 1,026 votes, and Sutherland 708, in out-distancing two other candidates for four-year terms. Other candidates seeking four-year terms were James D. Foch who received 439 rules and Antoinette Morrison who received 281

wotes.

Wyman received 892 votes in a winning a two-year term. His only opponent for the term, Donald Willinding, received 531 votes, school of-

There were no millage or special issues on the ballot There are about 6,500 eligible voters in the district, and 1,332 cast ballots yesterday.

Incumbent Kirby Dean Smith did not seek re-election.

Van Buren Judge Frees Man To Attend College

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — A Paw Paw
man who admitted in Van Buren circuit court yesterday that he had violated lifs probation was sal free after teiling Judge Meyer Warshawsky that he had turned his life around and planned to go to college. Robert Case, 24, had been

local on two years probation last Sept. 29 after pleading guilty to a charge of writing a no account check for \$44 on April 12, 1975.

One of the conditions of one of the conditions of probation was that he live at Bullock House, a half-way bouse for drug addicts in Grand Rapids. Yesterday, Case admit-ted he had violated his proba-tion by leaving Bullock House, but told Judge Warshawsky the only museum he had claimed to have a drug problem was to avoid going to jail.

According to William Cunningham, state probation of-ficer, until recently Case had been in the Kalamazoo county iall serving sentence for another no account check charge which

no account check charge which necutred just prior to the one for which he was placed on probation.

While there, Case told the judge that he had completed high school through the jail's rehabilitation program, and had secured a grant to study forestry at New York State university.

university.
Judge Warshawsky sentenced case to 295 days in jalt, with as many days credit. Cunningham sald the credit included time Case had served before being put on probation, plus the time he was in the Kalamazon jail,

34, 276 Pine, South Haven, was

since the probation violation charge was pending. In other cases, William Curry,

Wood Voters Okay 11.42-Mill Levy

BANGOR - Eight residents of the Wood school district here last night quantinuously re-elected Mrs. Dorothy Johnsto year term on the school loard and voted an 11.42-mill property tax lexy to run one year.

Added to the county allocated levy of 8.58 mills, the total levy in

the grade school district in Bangor township for 1975 will come to 20 mills, according to Mrs. Jean Thomas, board secretary. The total levy will raise an estimated \$14,090 locally to be applied to the 1976-77 budget of \$21,050.

sentenced to serve from 14 months to two years in prison as a result of his earlier plea of no contest in a charge of attempted larceny over \$100. The charge grew out the theft of \$840 from

the Bi-Ln gas station, South Haven, in January. Six other persons were arraigned in charges stemming from the May 3 theft of two television sets from a Covert rightic term. mobile home

mubile home.
Pleading innocent to charges
of breaking and entering were:
Brothers Marc Taylor, 23, and
Kent Taylor, 22, both of 3312
Eaman road, Benton Harbor;
brothers Rick Bune, 18, and
Pete Bone, 17, and their sister,
Anita Bone, 19, all of 7206
Killandale, Sodus; and Michael
Milnikel, 24, 304 Court, St.
Joseph.

Ronnie Dale Sikes, 19, route 34th avenue, Bangor, plended guilty to a charge of attempting to swear to false information to swear to take information. The information alleges he used a false name to obtain a driver's ficense in South Haven during May, 1975. James Elmer Hatfield, 22,

Cooper, Mich., pleaded innocent to a charge of unlawfully driv-ing away an automobile from Almena township May 20.

FORD BACKER DIES

EOS ANGELES (AP) — Tatt B. Schreiber, an entertalmnent industry executive who served as national cochalrman of the President Ford Committee, died Monday of complications following surgery. He was 68.

Lawrence

LAWRENCE — Voters in the Lawrence school district re-elected two incumbent school board members and approved renewal of a five-mill property tax levy in yesterday's baliot-

Unofficial returns showed in-cumbent Robert Heuser leading a field of three candidates with 203 votes. Mrs. Rachel Garrod, the other incumbent, was second with 175. Challenger Mrs. Sharon Desimone followed

with 100.
The three candidates were seeking two, four-year school board posts.

election.
According to preliminary results, candidates for four-year terms, and their vote totals, were: Tom Smith, 393; Keech, 254; Barry Nilson, 240; Burnette, 196; Helen Conklin, 189; Sentt Smith, 120; and John Rose, 72. three-year millage proposal was approved 172 to 78. The five mills are expected to raise about \$72,295 toward the district's operating budget of \$975,718 for the coming year

School officials reported a to-tal of 251 votes were cast, including one spoiled millage ballot and four spotted school board candidate ballots.

Two write-in school board

candidate votes, one each for Robert Ellis and Frank Owens, were also recorded.

Lawton

LAWTON — Lawton school district voters yesterday

approved a 2.27-mill property tax levy for school operations and elected three people to the

and elected three people of school board.
Elected to two, four-year terms were challenger Donald Thornton, 374 votes, and incumbent Kermit Washburn Jr.,
They defeated 315 votes. They defeated challenger Michael Chace, 248

votes.

The write-in winner for the remaining one, one-year scal was Lucille Brown with 116 votes. No candidates filed for votes. No candidates filed for the seat hence no names ap-peared on the ballot for the one-year, seat. Other write-in candidates and their vote totals for the seat were Robert Green, 85 votes; Helene Gregor, 29 votes, and Jerry Beernan, 21 votes.

Incumbents Steven Stozicki and David Stephayn did not seek re-election to their four-year seats. Washburn was filling an unexpired portion of the term of a board member who resigned last year. The one-year vacancy was what was left of the term-Washburn had been filling.

The additional 2.27 mills The additional, 2.27 mills passed by a narrow margin of 272 to 239. The millage will bring in an additional \$42,000 annually. The levy for 1976 will now be 32.8 mills. The preliminary budget for next year eals for spending a total of \$1,114,293.

A total of 566 votes were cast

in yesterday's election. There are slightly over 1,200 registered voters in the district.

Mattawan

MATTAWAN — Gary Van-denBerg and Arlyene Cox won four-year Mattawan school board terms and renewal of a two-mill tax levy for two years was approved in the annual

was apprived in the amount school election yesterday.
According to preliminary returns, VandenBerg got 290 votes and Mrs. Cox 245 in besting three other candidates also seeking the two board seats.

The other candidates were Max R. Lane, 142 votes; Howard Farris, 141; and Jack Quinn, Incumbents Harry W. Moyle and Martha Lam did not seek

re-election.

The two-mill levy renewal was approved by a 337 to 137 vote, according to Supt. John Gun-

The millage will raise about \$65,540 locally in the coming school year.

Paw Paw

PAW PAW - Paw Paw voters olected newcomers Kenneth Taylor and Robert LaRue to terms on the school board and approved an 18.42-mill property

lax levy for school operations in yesterday's election. Taylor led the balloting for

two vacancies on the school board with 597 votes, followed

board with 397 votes, tollowed by LaRue with 470, and Maurice Wickett with 442.

The positions open are those of board members Reynold Oas and Harold Price who did not

The miliage proposition included renewal of 17.5 mills which expired with the 1875 tax collections, coupled with a .92-mill increase. The total levy is structed to produce about \$725,000 for school operations towards a budget of \$3.2 million for 1976-77 school year.

The millage passed 431 to 344.

South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN - Two candidates running unopposed won four-year terms on the South Haven school board in yesterday's annual elections, according to undificial returns.

ing to unofficial returns.

Incumbent David Griffin received 89 vutes, and a new-comer to school politics, James Palmer, received 83 votes. A total of 94 votes were cast. There were no millage issues on the ballot.





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Berrien School Voters Pass 10 Tax Issues

Voters throughout the 14 public high school districts in Berrien county went to the polls yesterday to pick school board members and decide the fate of

15 tax issues.

Ten of the 15 issues passed. In only one, New Buffalo, was a propused renewal of a major property tax levy beaten. Four of the five millage proposals defeated were for additional

spokesmen there pegged the loss on a heavy voter turnout sparked by the number of candidates seeking available board positions,

Following is an account of each election by district:

Benton Harbor

Benton Harbor school district voters Monday rejected a 1-niill building maintenance lax, 983 to 746; re-elected incumbent school board member Frank Culby, but defeated incumbent Philip McDonald, according to unof-

Arthur Crump, acting dean of students at Lake Michigan college, was elected to one of two expiring seats on the board education. Incumbent

or education: Incumbent McDonald placed fourth in the field of seven candidates. Vote totals: Culby, 718; Crump 859; Josing candidates: Mary R. DeFoe, 594; McDonald, 559; Otto.

Sardi, 504; Richard S. Conne, 470, and Nora Influrson, 161.4 The proposition to raise one mill in taxes for five years was defeated by a morgin of 247 votes in unofficial returns. This compares to the 260-vote defeat in a special election March 16. In that election voters approved renewal of 7.5 mills in operating taxes but rejected the building maintenance levy, 1,618 to 1,358. The maintenance tax would have run for five years and ruised about \$200,000 annually.

E.E. (Bill) Bentley, preside: of the board of education, said "il's unfortunate the fax was rejected." Bentley said "People don't understand that buildings have to be maintained." Bentley said the Benton Harbor board wants to do maintenance on a regular pay-as-you-go basis. Bentley said the failure of the levy now could mean a sizeable repair bill later on.

The millage was approved in

11 of 28 precincts and tied in the city hall precinct. Ten of the enty nair precinct. Ten of the precincts favoring the lax were in Benton Hurbor, Patrplain and Bard. Only Lafayette in outlying areas favored the millege by a 56 to 47 vote.

Berrien Springs

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Peter Rudell, a 15-year veteran of the Berrien Springs school board, was defeated in a bid for reelection in yesterday's annual school election.

Voters in the district elected

incumbent William Boyd and challenger Robert Sill to the

two, four year board posts.
A 6.2-mill property tax levy
proposal was approved 662 to Sill led a field of five can-

didnies in scoring the usset over Rudell. Unofficial returns showed he led the field with 649 votes, followed by Boyd with

Rudell finished third in the five-man race, with 387 votes. He was followed by Franklin Fisher, 378, and Kenneth Thomosson, 173.

The 6.2-mill property tax levy, the a.2 mill property tax rety, for operating purposes, included renewal of 3.2 mills and an additional 3 mills for a two-year period. The proposal allows the learnt to levy all or part of the 6.2 mills, and should all be levind, an estimated \$110,000 would be raised.
The school district's 1975-76

operating budget was \$3.3 million. The 1976-77 budget has

ool officials said on unofeast. There were no spoiled

Brandywine

NILES - One incumbent was re-elected and a second was narrowly defeated in balloting yesterday by Brandywine school district voters.

oters also approved renewal of a three-year 17-mill property tax levy for operating purposes

by a near 3-1 murgin.

In the race for two, four-year school board posts incumbent Allen Schieber and challenger Mrs. Marilyn Fisher were the

candidates with 232 votes: Mrs. Fisher narrowly defeated in-cumbent Bernard Henely for the second post, by an unofficial 175 168 margin, Challenger John Biltle followed with 122,

The millage renewal question

as approved by an unofficial 252 to 95 margin.

The levy will raise about \$845,000 toward the district's operating badget which topped \$3.1 million for the 1975-76 school year.

School officials said a total of

Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — Bridgman school buard incumbents Robert Both and Dr. Kenneth Kieft were re-elected to four-year

board terms in the annual school election yesterday, They defeated challenger Robert Vincek in a three-way race for the two available terms.

terms.
According to preliminary election results, Roth received 392 votes; Kieft, 307; and Vincek, 193.
There were no millage or

issues special issues on the ballot. School officials said 494 people cast ballets out of some 2,000 registered voters.

Schieber led a field of four **Buchanan**

BUCHANAN - Buchanan turned nut in large numbers yesterday to pass three millage issues totaling 20.4 mills and to eket two school board members from a field of six candidates.

A total of 1.789 votes was cast A total of 1,789 votes was cast in yesterday's election, out of a possible 4,000 registered voters, according to Paul Montgomery, school business manager. Montgomery termed the turnout thickly accommend to the control of the commend of the commen compared to the average school election turnout of around 1,000 voters.

Voters approved renewal of 17 mill property tax levy for three years by a vote of 1,316 to 381.

A-2.4 mill levy for one year to restore a variety of proposed program cuts won approval by a margin of 883 to 718, and a one mill levy for three years to finance what school officials say are much needed building repairs passed by an 876 to 680

The total 20.4 mills approved yeslerday will raise some \$1,274,612 in local revenue toward the district's tentative budget of \$3,050,000, based on the district's new state equalized valuation of \$62,489,974. Winning election to the two, four-year school board seats were incumbent Robert Luke,

Charles F. Ward, top vote getter at 816. They defeated Mrs. Mary Firehammer, 692 votes; Robert Hand 413: Alan Walson 252: and Robert Clifford, 149. David Hanson, school board president, did not seek re-election.

Coloma

COLOMA - Coloma school district voters approved a 2.5 mill school operating property tax levy, 944 to 866, in yester-

tox levy, 944 to 866, in yester-day's school district election. The three-year issue will raise an estimated \$136,700, yearly, based on a 93 per cent-collection rate of local taxes. The district's proposed tentative budget for 1976-77 is pegged at \$3,838,898.

In elections to the sensol board, three candidates were unopposed in bidding for the of-fices. Incumbents Marshall Badt and Edward Messal each won four-year terms on the board. Budt polled 1,194 votes while Messal received 1,305. Winning a one-year term on the board was newcomer Charles Dean Minney with 1,247 votes.

Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE - One property tax levy was approved and a second was defeated by Eau



COOLING BECAME OVERPOWERING: Missy Waters, 17, right pulls her friend, Sue Reckner, 17, from waters of the Poestenkill creek near Eagle Mills, N.Y. after the swirling water almost overpowered Miss Reckner. The two were cooling off in the creek during recent hot spell in upstate New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Saugatuck Re-Elects 2, **Approves 6-Mill Renewal**

SAUGATUCK - Two incumbents were reelected and renewal of a six-mill property tax levy was approved by Saugatuek school district voters in yesterday's annual school election.

Incumbents Kenneth VanderMolen and Russell Wilkinson led the balloting in a field of six candidates for two, four-year school board posts. Unofficial returns showed Wikinson leading the candidates with 324 votes, while VanderMolon followed with 187.

Unofficial totals for the four other candidates were Richard Burkholder, 133; Ronald Peterson, 128; Mrs. Ariene Philip, 119, and Mrs. Jeanette

The six-mill property lax levy for operating purposes was approved by an unofficial 328-125 margin.

The levy is expected to raise about \$128,000. The district's 1975-76 budget was about \$900,000.

Eau Claire Tables Action On Firm's Tax Break Bid

EAU CLAIRE - The Eau Claire village council last night postponed a decision on whether to grant Silver Mills Frozen Foods, Inc. a property tax break on its proposed \$1 million expansion project here.

Village President J. Coswell Crowder said the firm's request was tabled because Trustee Paul Bergan was absent last night and the council wants all members present for the vote. He said the matter would probably be decided at the July 12 meeting.

The firm is seeking a property tay break under state legislation passed to provide industry with incentive for expansion.

If the conneil agrees to desig-

rehabilitation district, the firm s eligible to be taxed at only half the millage rate on new construction for 12 years. Improvements to existing structures would not be taxed at all for 12 years. The firm would only be laxed on the valuation of structures without the

improvements.

The food processor is plunning a \$475,000 renovation of present facilities and a 19,200 square foot addition that will cost \$300,000 and house new machinery that will cost an ad-ditional \$200,000.

The improvements would result in 20 new jobs and lead to the retention of 60 full-time jobs, according to the the plans

contract with the St. Joseph engineering firm of Wightman and Associates which is to perform a required study of area sewer needs. Councilmen said they wanted to see if some cost-cutting could be done on the study's estimated price of over

The board voted to convene a public hearing at the July 12 council meeting to discuss three

roposed alternate routes for M-62 through Eau Claire. The council voted to allocate \$1,000 of an expected \$7,929 federal revenue sharing grant to the library fund. The rest is to

Fennville Voters Elect Newcomer, 2 Incumbents

FENNVILLE - Two incumbents and one newcomer were elected to three Fennville school board posts in yesterday's election here and voters also approved a one mill property tax renewal for building maintenance

Re-elected to the two, four-year seats were incumbents Honald Hesche and Mrs. Karen Schermer. Hesche received 354 votes and Mrs. Schermer 444 in defeating challenger Bill Schermer 344 in Edholm, 316 votes.

Elected to the one, one-year term was Donald Nyc. 407 votes, defenting John Kelly, 160 votes. Both sought the seat held by incumbent Barbara Comean, who did not seek re-election.

mill renewal for building The one maintenance for three years passed by a vote of 402 to 184. Based on the district's state equalized valuation of \$27,536,927, the levy will raise \$27,536 the first year. Claire school district voters in yesterday's annual school election.

were also elected. They were incombent Mrs. Beva Murphy and newcomer Albert Simaz,

In unofficial returns, renewa of a six-mill properly tax levy for concrating purposes was approved by a 248 to 91 margin A second tax proposal, for an additional two mills, was defeated by a 211 to 129 margin. Both proposals were for three years

The renewed six-mill levy will raise an estimated \$60,000 loward the district's 1976-77 budget of \$1.6 million

Mrs. Murphy led the four-candidate field for the board scats with 239 unofficial votes, followed by Simaz with 165. Challengers Mrs. Judy Coffeen and Mrs. Shirley Preis followed with 163 and 84 votes, respectively.

School officials said there were five spoiled ballots.

Galien

GALIEN GALIEN - Newcomers Alfred Gluth and Jack Estep won four-year terms on the Galien school board in the an-nual school elections yesterday.

The two outpolled the third newcomer candidate, D.B. Keele Jr., and a last-minute write in campaign conducted in behalf of incumbent Wanda Babenek who had decided not to seck re-election.

The other incombent and eking re-election was Chris

According to preliminary returns, Gluth received 269 Votes; Estep, 181; Keele, 160; and Mrs. Babcock, 119.

There were no millage or special issues on the ballot. School officials said 428 people voted in the election and there were eight spolled ballots.

Lake shore

Mrs. Veronica Baker outpolled three men to win one of the two Lakesbore school board eats up for election yesterday.

According to unofficial re-turns, Mrs. Baker received 294 votes: Incumbent James Murphy posted a narrow victory over challenger Donald Kemp for the other board seat by politing 244 votes to Kemp's 237

The other incumbent, Raymond Frye, lost his board seat with a total of 201 votes. There were 488 ballots cast. Both board seats are four-year

New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO - A heavy turnout of voters here for the annual school election yesterday was blamed for the defeat of two property tax levies sought for financing school operations.

Supt. Walter Schwarz said the heavy turnout was triggered by the large field of candidates fur the three available board seats and caused the millage defeats.

According to election officials, 1,271 voters balloted out of a possible 3,500 registered voters.

Schwarz said the normal tur-

nout is 700 to 800.

Deated in voting was a request to renew a 14.624-mill levy for three years and a request for an additional 1.988

mills for one year.

The renewal, according to unofficial tabulations, lost 617 to 626. The additional lost 590 to 654. There were 28 spoiled ballots in the renewal issue and 27 spoiled ballots on the addi-

School officials said prior to the balloting that the two millage issues were to produce minage issues were to produce about \$1,070,090 towards a 1976-77 operating budget of \$1,572,813. The one 1.989-mill additional would have raised about \$80,000 of the total.

Elected to four-year terms on the board in the balloting were Renald Oselka and Willard Covert. They defeated nine other candidates seeking the posts, including Veronica Schröder, tacluding incumbent

George Cainin, an incumbent, wan the other board position, a one-year term.

Vote totals for the 11 seeking

Vote totals for the 11 seeking the four-year terms were Oscika, 541; Covert, 426; Elmo Gonzalez, 330; Mrs. Schroder, 274; Arnold A. Casper, 248; Vialet Waller, 184; Alna C. O'Dell, 33; Mary Ann Hamilton, 68; Thomas Huff, 57; Audrey Graham, 44 and Rubert Hartline, 29.
Catom police 623 in winning the one-wear term to John

the one-year term to John Phillips 490.

NILES — Incumbents Mrs. eslie Hahn and Pierce Williams were re-elected to the Niles school board from a field of five candidates in yesterday's annual school election.

Mrs. Hahn led all candidates with 599 votes in being elected to her third term on the school board. Williams, seeking the second four-year past, came next with 522. Former school board member

Joseph Lehner finished third in the balloting with 281, followed by Peter Smith, 264, and Rev. William McVay with 256. There were no millage or bond issues on the ballot.

St. Joseph

Mrs. Fredda Sparks, an in-combent, and Dr. John Porritt, an oral surgeon, were elected to the St. Joseph board of education Monday, and a 1-mill building and site fund tox was approved by voters. Unofficial returns showed that Proposition 1 to create the building and site sinking fund carried 1,287 to 1,089, and Proposition II to lavy the tax was approved by 68 votes, 1,191 to 1,123. Both propositions had to pass for the 1-mill tax increase to become effective.

Mrs. Sparks, who has served on the board three years, won leading the field of six candidates with 1,192 votes. Porritt was elected to his first term with 1.189 votes.

Unofficial totals for other

controllar tolars for other candidates: William Beliman, 847; A. Wayne Bentz, 448; Tony Swer-binsky, 421; and Mrs. Caryl DaDan, 323.

The building and site tax for The building and site (ax for maintenance of school buildings carried at Brown school and senior high precincts by margins big enough to offset rejections at North Lincoln and Mil-

ion junior high precincts.

Board President Ray Dunike said: "I'm very happy and congratulate all who favored the millage. It means we can restore cuts made last year in several areas."

THREE OAKS -- River Valle school district voters yesterday approved the renewal of an 11.8-mill property tax levy and elected Mrs. Mary Ray, John Schwark and Larry Mitchell to

the school board.

According to unofficial returns, the millage proposal passed by a vote of 686 to 279.

The levy is to run for three years. Next year, it will provide an estimated \$763 000 toward the 1976-77 operating budget of \$2,671,366.

Mrs. Ray received 681 votes

and Schwark received 650 votes to win their first four-year terms on the school lmard. The two defeated Arthur Smith, another newcomer, who polled

in a race for a lwo-year vacancy, incumbent Mitchell polled 608 votes to defeat challenger Nancy Maher who

River Valley received 285 votes.
There was a total of 972 hallots cast.

Watervliet

WATERVLIET - Gordon W, Krell and Robert Sonnenber won four-year school board terms here and voters turned down a proposed 1.15 property tax mill levy in the annual school election yesterday.

According to unofficial re-turns, Krell received 327 votes and Somenberg 279 votes in defeating incumbent James Jung, 273 votes, and George W. Lawton, 280 votes. W.E. Griffin, the board president this year, did not seek;

re-election.

The miliage lest 272 to 285.
The miliage lest 272 to 285.
The 1.15 mills sought for one year would have raised an estimated \$35,400 towards a tentative 1976-77 budget of tative 15 \$2,083,744.

Riverside Approves Seven-Mill Levy

Riverside school district militage proposal passed by a 17 residents re-elected Paul Marresidents re-decide Paul Mar-salu to a third three-year term on the school board and approved a seven-mill property tax levy for one year at the an-mul meeting last night.

There were 19 residents of the K-8 district in Hagar township at last night's meeting. Marsala received 19 votes and the school district's property tax-levy for 1976 is expected to total 15.376 mills, which is a three-mill reduction compared to the 1975 levy. The 1975 voted levy was 10 mills. The proposed

With the voted increase, the

River Okays Levy To Meet Budget

River school district annual meeting last night re-elected Jake Costanza to another three-year lerin. He was unopposed. The residents of the K-8 dis-

trict also voted authorization for the board to levy enough millage required to meet up to 100 per cent of the proposed

SODUS - Six residents at the 1978-77 school budget of \$56,000 with state ald.

Jake Dunbar, board secretary, said the board hoped the 1978 millage would be the same, as last year when the district levied 17 mills. Included in that levy were 8,376 mills affocated by the county and 8.624 mills voted as an increase.



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Hartford Pay Hikes Fading, Fading

school beard last night said ad-ministrators would not be getting pay increases for the 1976-77 school years, unless

teachers do. . The annou teachers do.

The announcement virtually closed the door on pay raises for administrators because the board in February denied a request by leachers to open new wage talks for the 1976-77 year.

wage talks for the 1876-77 year.

Under the February action, teachers will receive only what are known as step increases already approved for the new school year. The step boosts are based on an additional year of service and are not considered general increases. The salaries annuanced last

right for administrators were: William Hartman, administrative assistant, \$23,503; James Kappler, bigh school principal, \$20,992; Roger Hallgren, middle school principal, \$20,512; Gene Spider, Red Arrow elementary prinicpal, and Mary Lou McDonnell, Woodside principal, lath \$19,942.
Sunt. Gary Waterkamp is currently about to enter the second year of a three-year contract. His 1975-76 salary was

contract. His 190-76 salary was \$25,989, "and as far as I know will remain the same." In other areas, the board dis-cussed at length, but took no action on what it plans to do to make up a loss of some \$73,000 in state aid, being used to repay a school band loan. One possible solution discussed would be to levy an additional two mills to the property tax rolls to cover it. This could be done without a vate of the people, according to state statute.

The board received a report from the American Arbitration association concerning the suit filed by two former teachers, Koovers and John Juci Rooyers and John McLellan. The decision was in favor of the school board. Samuel Shaw, arbitrator ap-pointed to the case, stated he felt the dismissal was not a disciplinary action on the board's

part and that the board has the right to set up job qualifications for teachers. The decison was made on May 14, and an appeal hearing has already been slated for June 21.

for June 21.

It was reported that an egg throwing incident on one of the school buses during the final week of classes last week has been turned over to city police for investigation.

for investigation.

Waterkamp was given permission in spend up to \$200 to fill, buildoze, fence and post an area east of the bus garage that is now being used as a dumping ground. He said rats are beginning to appear. The school has the fencing in stock, Waterkamp said.

The baard approved to eater the said of the said appear.

The board approved its school calendur for 1876-77, calling for students to report to classes on Sept. 1 and teacher's Aug. 30. Classes will end for students on June 8 and leacher's year will end June 10.

The board hired the Industrial Appraisal company, Pittsburgh,

part and that the board has the Pa., at a cost of \$1,350 to ra, at a cost of a, so to reappraise the school buildings this year. The contents will be reappraised next year, the board said.

An athletic department bud-

An atment operation to de-get of \$11,000 was approved for the 1976-77 school year.

The board approved paying timers and scorers for girls basketball games a total of \$250, to be divided among them

The board okayed the high school band traveling Traverse City to participate in the Cherry Festival there, July

The board's reorganizational meeting will be held July 12.

LOTS OF WATER

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The nation's utilities drew and distributed more than 30 billion gations of water each and every day of 1973, according to a study made by the Municipal & Utility Division of Rockwell Interna-tional, a leading water meter manufacturer.



FLIGHT SURGEON: Navy Medical Corps Lt. Randall Het-den will complete six-month flight surgeon course June 24 at Pensacola, Fla., Navy has an-nounced. Dr. Holden is nephew nounced. Dr. Holden is nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wil-meng, route 2, Buinbridge Center mad, Watervliet, who were his legal guardians. Dr. Holden is to be assigned to Second Marine Air Wing, New River S.C.

State Will Pay Hartford \$2,330 To Remove Sign

HARTFORD — The Hartford off-used school crossings in late the council last night voted to May and early June, looking for except the offer of the state to ford on Red Arrow highway an-

ford on Red Arrow highway an-nouncing the city limits. The state has offered to pay \$2,186 for the sign, plus another \$144 to the city's public works department for the sign's

removal.

The sign must come down because it does not meet the state's 1972 Highway Advertising Control act. The state compensates owners of illegal signs ordered torn down.

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In other areas, Mrs. Peggy
Walls told the council that a
survey she made indicates that
there may not be enough intervals in traffic on roads which survey site made indicates that there may not be enough intervals in traffic on roads which children cross in going to and rom school to insure their safety.

She said she checked several Empson as building inspector

tear down the sign east of Hart- fic that would allow children to

cross the streets safely.

In some cases, she said, there were no 25-second intervals for as much as five minutes, a time span that might cause children to take chances.

to take chances.

Mrs. Walls has been urging city council and school officials to keep present traffic controls; including stop signs and lower speed limits.

City council officials prunised to meet with her and school officials on her survey results.

and announced the city's new code book is available at the city hall, or can be purchased for \$10 per copy.

Pilot Tells Of Flying Assassins

MIAMI (AP) - A Miami pilot who says he once worked for the CIA told a local television station he flew three men to Cuba in the early 1960s on ill-fated attempts by the CIA to assassinate Fidel Castro.

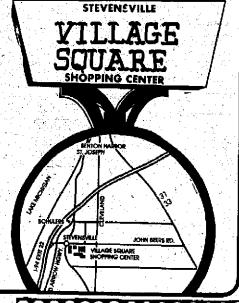
WIVJ reported Monday that pilot Bill Johnson said he per-sonally flew three men from a base on Norman Key, 40 miles east of Nassau, to Cuba in 1960 and 1961. Johnson told the sta-tion he was working for the CIA at the time but is no longer with the agency.

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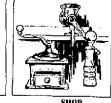












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U.S. Watches Old Earth Dams

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is watching a number of older dams, including one under repair in Alabama, in an offurt to prevent another tragely such as the recent Teton dam burst in

Spokesmen for agencies

which regulate dams, com-menting in the wake of the June 5 failure of the Teton, say they know of no other structures threatening to fail.

Federal Power Commission officials say the FPC is continually monitoring the tinually monitoring the reworking of the Alabama

Power Co. Logan-Martin Dam on the Coosa River. Federal agencies concerned with dam safety have suggested that several older structures in the West be modified. And, in the wider view, legislation is being considered

legislation is being considered to coordinate dam safety for al-

most 90,000 darns, most of them small, in use across the country.

Last year, the Bureau of Lend Reclamation surveyed 230 of its older structures and said several could burst under extreme circumstances; McKay in Oregon; Avalon and McMillan in New Mexico; Dickinson and Rolls Everseks in South Pachter.

most 50,000 dams, most of them

in New Mexico; Dickinson and Belle Fourche in South Dakota; Lahunton in Newada; and Hyrum in Utah.

The problem, the bureau said, is that new flood prediction techniques have determined that the dams' reservoirs could fill more rapidly than their spillways were designed to cope with.

In the case of McKay, for example, the bureau said the dam with a reservior about one-fourth that of Teton's could dump a half-million cubic feel of water into the valley, rushing toward Pendleton, Ore.

Engineers monitoring the Alabama project are forcing

the earth-fill structure, and JimStout, head of the FPC Licensed Projects Division, says a decision must still be made as to whether the additional employment will be necessaria. tional support will be adequate to strengthen the earth-fill dam.

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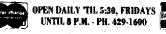
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Syrians Near Israeli Border

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian tank forces advanced today toward Marjayoun, six miles from the northeast tip of Israel, after capturing Rachaya, the gateway to Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon, a Palestinian spokesman reported.

"If Marjayoun falls," said the Palestinian, "the Syrians will have complete control of the northern and western fringes of the Arkoub region." That 40-square-mile area north and west of Israel and its panhandle has been the Palestinians' last available staging area for guerrilla raids into Israel since King Hussein drove them out of Jordan in 1971. Reports from Rachaya, 32 miles southeast of Beirut, said heavy Syrian fire drove guerrillas and renegade Moslem soidlers from the Lebanese army out of the town Monday after a week of resistance. Rachaya, 10 miles north of the Israell-occupied Gulan Heights and six miles weat of the Syrian border, was the principal way station on the Arafat Trait, the guerrillas' supply route from Syria to the Arkoub.

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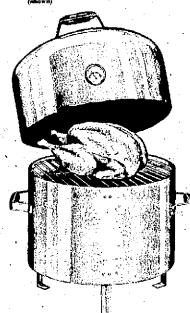
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Gag Rule Lifted In \$5-Million Francis Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Declaring that a courtroom is a "public facility from which the public may not be excluded" under most circumstances, the U.S. Court of Appeals on Mon-day lifted a gag order in the trial of a \$5-million lawsuit by

that of a 35-million lawstit by singer Connic Francis.

The Appeals Court order overturned the gag order imposed on press coverage of the proceedings by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas C. Platt, who had closed the trial to the mildie and reporters last weak public and reporters last week.

The appeals court ruled that Platt's gag rule directly con-traversed federal law. It said the court is "a public facility, a public instrumentality from

Decatur Buses Will Get Radios

DECATUR — The Decatur school board last night voted to lease two-way radios for all its 14 school buses at a cost of \$5.56 yearty.

It's the first time the district

has put radios in buses as a communications link with the school while the buses are making their runs.

The lease is to be made with Motorola emporation, school officials said.

In other, areas, the board sold in other, areas, the board sold two used buses for \$2,156 each to Bus Mart of Daleville, Ind; ac-cepted the \$2,973 bid of Artit Asphalt of Colonia for resealing of the parking area at the high of the parking area at the ingit school and patching of the puriting area at the elementary school; and accepted the bid of First Insurance agency of Kalamazoo for \$2.50 per student for accident insurance.

Two Hurt In Pair Of Crashes

St. Joseph police said a driver received apparently minor in-juries and another driver was wrested on a charge of driving under the influence of in toxicants in a two-car collision Monday.

The injured driver was iden-

tifled as Richard Lee Winslow, 23, of 1494 Agard avenue, Fairplain. He was treated and released from Memorial hospi-

tal, St. Joseph.

Booked at the Berrien county jail on a charge of driving under jain on a charge of intring under the influence was Nancy Lynn Kutz, 25, of 521 Wayne street, St. Joseph. She as unhurt in the It:30 p.m. accident that oc-curred at the intersection of Broad and Wayne streets. Police said Winslaw was ticket-ded for deligible with a seasofed ed for driving with a revoked

man was injured Monday when his car ran off 1-94 near the Boyer road overpass, Coloma township, about 3:45 p.m., state police of the Benton Barbor post

said. Released after treatment at Memorial bospital, St. Joseph, for apparently minur injuries was Belarmine Najar, 22, Chicago. Troopers said his car went out of control when it hit the shoulder and went into a ditch. No tickets were issued.

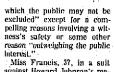
Hartford Man Faces 2 Hearings

PAWPAW - A Hartford man was granted a hearing yester-day in Van Buren Seventh dis-triel court to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for failing to appear at

or court for fatting to appear at his preliminary examination last Friday on three counts of issuing no account checks. Judge William C. Build or-dered that Rick Dale Rice, 23, 122 Paras Bill, Hartford, be held on \$2,000 bond pending the con-tenut hearing and new preliminary examination, both of which were scheduled for

Rice is accused of writing three as accused of writing three no account cheeks totaling \$75 that were easied in Hartford on April 19, 20, and 22.

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against Howard Juhnson's moagainst Howard Junnson's mo-tor lodges, claims that the firm was negligent in security at one of the chain's Long Island, N. Y., mulels in 1974, when she charges was raped in her room.

During the trial, she had tesfified in emutional terms about the assault and the barm it has done to her marriage and her attempts at a show business comeback.

Attorneys for both sides had asked Platt to close the trial because of the "carnival atmosphere" and "prurlent interest" the proceedings had

Judge Platt's gag order was appealed by the New York Daily News and The New York Press Club.



CONNIE FRANCIS AT COURT: Singer Connie Francis looks to her husband Joseph Oarzilli, outside federal court in Brooklyn Monday during break in a civil trial involving Miss Francis. The trial was ordered reopened to public and press by the U.S. Court of Appeals. Miss Francis is seeking \$5 million damages from Howard Johnson Motor Lodges, maintaining she was not provided adequate safety when she was raped in a Howard Johnson motel in 1974. (AP Wirephoto)

Teenager Faces Possible Life Term

pleaded guilty Monday in Berrien Circuit court to an assmall charge that corries a maximum sentence of life in

Keith Foster, 17, was returned to jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond to await sentencing on a charge of assault with intent to commit

assault with intent to commit armed robbery.

Foster, who assaulted Hazel-Rye with a pistol May 14 in Benton Harbor, pleaded in-nocent to a separate charge of armed robbery in connection with the theft of a purse from Linda Rosenthal May 15 in Ben-ton Harbor. That charge also carries a maximum sentence of life. Foster gave an address of Foster gave an address of 470 Onio street when arrested.

A co-defendant in the Hazel Rye case — Roscoe Flemming, 17, of 1150 Union street, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with intent to commit, armed robbery and was returned to fall under \$15,000 bond.

Willie Lee Partee, 18, an in-mate of the Berrien county jail, pleaded innocent to a charge of third degree criminal sexual conduct — assault with intent to commit sodomy — May 20 against another jail inmate. Parties, who is serving a oneyear senience for recceiving slolen property, failed to pust

\$50,000 bond.

Micliael David Jones, 17,
US-12, New Buiffalo, plended innocent to two charges of
criminal sexual conduct involving sexual contact and rape of a girl under 13 years of age May 5 in New Buffulo township. Gary Bernard Lynn, 25, of El Paso, Texas, and John Michael Harvel, 26, of Kalamazno,

pleaded innocent to charges of picaged innocent to charges of possession with intent to deliver marijuana May 21 in St. Joseph township. They were jatled in lieu of \$3,500 bond each.

Leo Raymond Terlisner, 26, Church street, Coloma, pleaded

innucent to dainaging a safe with the intent to commit Jar-ceny Nov. 9, 1970, at the Lloyd

zeen jarm in Oronoxo townsnip. He was freed in \$8,000 bond. Michael Harris, 23, of 735 Thresher, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of breaking and entering a Benton Harbor apartment May 18, 116 was jailed in lieu of \$7,500 bond.

Andrew Dean Henderson, 17, of 728 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of attempted breaking and entering at another house in Pearl street May 17. He posted bond of \$1,000. James Steven Townsend, 18.

Jannes Sleven Townsend, 18, 2002 Berg street, Benton Hin-bor, pleaded innocent to a charge of breaking and entering a Benton lowiship borne Nov. 8, 1975. Juvenile court waived jurisdiction in the case and bond was but at \$5.000. was set at \$5,000.

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2,3,22 Match Game 7,13,28 One Life To Live 7,10,.... 9 Lussie 4 p.m.

5 Somerset 7,28 Edge of Night 2,3,22 Tattletates 8,16 Bugs Buinny 9 Mickey Mouse 4,38 p.m.

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5:09—Local Sports W/Campbell 5:29—Local Sports W/Campbell 5:39—Eve. Local News W/Kelly 5:45—AG Weather Advisory 6:00—ABC News/Feature 6:30—Local News 6:35—ABC Smith/Ressouer

1:00—ABC News On The Hour Local on Half-Hour 1:05—Fred Kinsey Show 9:30—Sign-Off TOMORROW 6:00-Sign-On Morning Show

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7:30-Local News 7:35—Sports Page 8:09—Major News Cast W/Crankright

8:15—Weathercast 8:26—Earl Nightingale 8:25—ABC's Heward Cosell

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11:35—Headliner Guest

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Tests In 400 Schools

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Nearly 400 elementary and high schools have said they will participate in a state program to test his resulting and mathematics skills of kindergarten and 16th grade students this fall. The pilot program was originally set for 100 grade schools and 100 high schools, but 185 grade schools said they would test their kindergarteners and 175 high schools agreed to lest 10th graders. The whintary program will be given in Sep-lember and October by local school districts to see if students are learning the skills they should.

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3:40—Sportscast
4:00—ABC News
4:25—Local Headlines
4:30—ABC Paul Harvey
5:00—ABK News 5:00-ABC News 5:20—Local Sports W/Campbell 5:20—Local News W/Kelly 5:45—Ati Weather Advisory 6:60—ABC News/Feature 8:26—Local News

6:25—ABC Smith/Reason 7:90—ABC News On The Hour Local on Half-Hour 7:95—Fred Kinsey Show 9:30-Sign-Off

WHFB-FM

Stereo 100

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6:15—Stock Market Reports
8:45—Community Communique
9:00—John Dovernus Show
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Morning Show (News/Weather/Music 6:39—Lecal News
6:35—AG Weather Advisory
7:89—ABC News
7:39—Lecal News

7:39—Local News
7:35—Sports Page
8:00—15-Min, Major Newscast
ABC News: 15 After Hour
Local News: 45 Before Hour
8:45—Community Communique
8:00—Only Yea
11:45—Major Newscast
12:00—Searching
12:15—Fishing Report
1:00—Community Communique
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DEMOCRAT PLATFORM WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic platform committee has approved a proposed campaign plank calling for partial federal financing of 7:20 n.m.

3 Candid Camera 5 Name That Tune 8 Hollywood Squares 9 Dick Van Dyke 13 To Tell The Truth

16 News 8 p.m 2,3,22 I've Got a Secret 5,16 Movin' On 7,13,28 Happy Days

8 America 9 Baseball 8:30 p.m. 1,13,28 Laverne and Shirley 2,3,22 Goodtimes

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5.16 Johnny Carson

1,28 Mystery of The Week Tomorrow 8 a.m.

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1 p.m. 2 Lee Phillip

5 News 7,13,28 Ryan's Hope 16 Somerset 22 Afternoon Show 1:38 p.m

2,3,22 As The World Turns 5,8,16 Days of Our Lives 7,13,28 Rhyme and Reason 2 p.m.

2 p.m. 7,63,28 \$20,000 Pyramid 2:30 p.m.

2:39 p.m. 2,3,22 Guiding Light 5,8,16 The Dicturs 7,12,28 Break the Bank

Bathtub **Habits Gets**

New Twist

BRIGHTON, Mich. (AP) - A lot of people read in the bathtub, but Brighton Public Schools have given the habit a new twist by allowing students to read in wateriess classroom bathtubs.

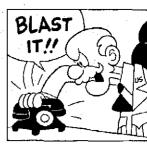
"It's a matter of using surplus objects in a creative fashion," said Mrs. Nancy Bloomquist, media specialist at one Brighton school.

The idea began when a school official came across some surplus tubs, and offered them to the district's teachers. Several installed them in school contors or alass where students are encouraged to sit in the tub while they read. There are rules: no shoes in

the tub, and no more than two occupants at a time. And of course students never take off more than their shoes, and no soap or water comes in these









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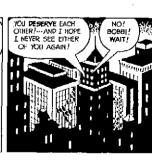




MARY WORTH







JUDGE PARKER

















NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks

Continue To Rally

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market moved ahead again today, but had to struggle against profit-taking forces after the sharp gains of the past three sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up a fraction in the early going, and gainers dook a 5-3 lead over losers among New Yurk Stock Exchange listed issues, Trading

· Analysis said the rally that began toward the end of last began loward the end of last week had prumpted some new gathusiasm among investors. But they also noted an Inclination among short-term traders to nail down some

Today's early prices included Singer, up % at 21%; Gillette, whead % at 29%; Fluor, unchanged at 39½; and Slan-bard Oil of California, up % at 7720.

On Monday the Dow Jones inz dustrial average picked up 12.44 points to 991.24, stretching its guin for the past three sessions

Advances nutnumbered declines by about a 7-2 margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index rose 54 to 54.27.

Big Board volume touched a three-week high of 21.25 million the American Stock

Exchange, the market value in the was up .54 at 103.31.

Kellogg, Tropicana Merger Off

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.

(AP) — Kellogg Co. sald Mon-flay that it and Tropicana Products inc. have mutually agreed to terminate plans to mergo. The two companies an-mounced on May 19 that an agreement in principle had been Tropicana's 8.4 million shares, for 14.1 million Rellogg shares. The Kellogg shares would be worth \$325 million at current

worth \$325 million at current trarket price.

John Ogilby, Tropicana treasurer, said "I don't think I could put my finger in one specific thing" that had to the cancellation of the agreement.

A Kelloog spokesman said he did not have any information on Why the negatiations broke down.

down.
It was the second time that

If was the second time to at the Battle Creek-based cereal company tried to buy the big orange inter maker.

In April 1974, Kellogg anothered a plan to buy Tropicana for 9.4 million Kellogg shares, then worth \$160 million. Tropicana called off the deal a

repigana cannot int the deat a week later.

Ogilby said he doesn't think a third deal would be altempted.

"I don't think my nervous system could stand it," he said.

Strawberry Demand Is Slower

Demand was "slow" and strawberry prices were lawer Monday on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market, USDA Market News Reporter Mike Pflueger said. Prices paid to growers were: 16-ot, crate - Medium fo large \$7 to \$8, mostly \$7 to \$7.50; best, including some early sales, \$8.25 to \$8.50; few small to medium \$5,50, Receipts, 11,219.

8-of, flat — Medium to large \$3.75 to \$4, mostly \$4, few hest \$4.50, occasionally higher, Receipts: 2.227.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Com admitted to South Haven Com-finally hospital yesterday included Mrs. Cora Attoberry, Mrs. Olga Eberhardt, Miss Elonda Gaines, George Hooper, Mrs. Mary Morang, Mrs. Frank Reiland, South Haven, Mrs. Coy Blackston, Grand Junction; Mrs. John Clayton, Covert; Method Moran E. Michael Mason, St. Joseph.

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Covered Options Won't Bring Chaos

Q. I am in my late 50s, have been in the stock market 30 been in the stock market 28 years; now am almost exclusively in AAs, and Treasuries. For some "finite" income I have gone into the options market, buying a stock and then selling an option against h. No credit, no margin. Made about 8 per cent net on a Branswick option and new have options out on W. R. Grace, UAL, G.D. Searle, Polarsid. If a stock drops helow my net east UAL, G.D. Searle, Petaruid. If a stock drops below my hel cost (original cost minus premium received on spiton) I buy back the option and dump the stock. I'm not going to sit around and see some stock drop 36 per cent. But I am worried about an ar-ticle which warms of great (osses which will follow the "explosive growth" in the options market. And ...

G. I'm disturbed by an article to it moisturned by an article in a news magazine which seems to equate the burgeoning play in stock options with the sensational rise in speculation and margining of stocks in the 1928s—which led to the Crash.

is there a parallel?

A. Just about every device may be used conservatively or with reckless abandon. Authan reckess anamon. Au-tomobiles are used to ride to clurch. They are also used in "wrecking derbies." A match may be struck to light a cigarette or a conflagration.

An option represents a claim on a stock at a certain price during a certain period of time. If you sell an option on 100 shares of General Motors at 70

and do not own the 100 GM (in other words, sell a "naked" op-tion) you have, in effect, gone short 100 G.M. If the stock takes off like a rocket, you are in deep trouble. You may have to pay \$1,000 or more to get back the option you sold for \$600. Or, if you turn stubborn about it and let the option run its course, you will find yourself called upon to supply 160 shares of the stock for which you may then have to

pay 80, 90 or 120.
So 1 would translate the warning you offer to read; If too many people think going short or trying to outguess the market via options are royal roads to stock market riches we could have a serious situation in a

wild market.

However, I don't see how an option sold against a stock held in one's portfolio can result in serious losses or, at least, in serious losses or, at least, in losses which can't be defined and limited on the very day the

option is sald. As far as I can determine, a large percentage of options are sold against stock owned; in sold against stock owned; in other words — "covered op-tions." I fail to see any

resemblance in this activity to the wild bidding up of stocks in the 20s with the help of margin the 20s with me neighbor magni-hans covering as much as 90 per cent (and more) of the stock's cost or with the widespread dependence in those whospecial deprimence in the days on the "bigger fool" theory; pay any price for any stock because a bigger fool will come along tomorrow and pay you an even higher price for it. As we all now know, there came a day in October, 1929, when we ran mut of fools. ran out of foots

To sum up; the seller of a covered option can define his losses at the very start and can close out the deal at any time he pleases. The option buyer also knows to the penny how much he is gambling. If he puts down \$400 for the option that is what

he can lose . . . period, I must stress again, however, that these limits on lusses apply only where "covered" options are concerned and where there is no attempt to heat the market by wheeling and dealing in either the option or the underlying stock,

Q. I have several thousand dellars to invest but can't tell whether common stocks, municipal bonds, Treasury bunds or preferreds would be

A. Neither can I tell — without knowing who you are: age, earnings, responsibilities, resources, coals

Q. I have \$1,200 in one stock and \$250 in another. How do I go about cashing these in?

A. That's what securities

brokerage firms are in business

Watervliet Hospital_,

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET -Patients tted to Wat munity hospital during the past

numity hospitar one me 24 hours include: Watervliet — Mrs. J. W. Craig, 448 Walmit; Mrs. Jon 1567 ov. raute 1, Box 5060; McCay, raute 1, Box Robert Nelson, P.O.Box 14.

Coloma — Mrs. Hurace Jack-son, 7900 Hager Shore road. Shawn Regan, 266 South Paw Paw; Mrs. Wayne Johnson, 6184 East Becht road. Covert - Mrs. Edward

Nelski, route 1. Downgiac — Mrs. John Utrup, Grand Junction - Mrs.:

Bartley Stanford, route 1, Box Hartford - Harry Munger,

Lawrence - Mrs. Alonzo Perkins, route 2, Box 116.

Union-camp Un Carbide United Foods Uniroyal U.O.P. Inc. Warn Lamber West Un Tei Westinghouse Repair Bids Opened On

A Berrien Springs firm is the apparent, low bidder Ior replacement of some 700 feet of tile in a closed storm drain that serves the Village of Baruda and a portion of Baruda township.

Two Drains

Draeger and Fasbender, Inc., entered the bid of \$16,575 for replacement of tile in the Starr and Wellington drain, according to Berrien Drain Commissioner Carl F. Gnodtke

Carl F Gnodtke.

Tile for the project will be supplied by Lamar Corp. of Grand Rapids on a bid of \$8.55 per foot, Gnodtke said.

Damaged tile in the drain, which serves approximately 190 property owners, has caused finoding and flooded basements in several areas, especially along Lemon Creek road, Gnodtke added.

The apparent low bid for The apparent low bid for

another project — cleaning the Weaver and Harroff drain in Buchanan township — was en-tered by Lee Oldenburg of Oldenburg's bid of \$10,712 is

for cleaning approximately 10,400 feet of open drain, which also serves a portion of Oronoko Gnodtke said the cost of bulli

projects would be paid by properly owners in the districts involved on an assessment

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy ospital during the past 24 ours include: ours include: Benton Harbor — Tenika Bol-

tun, 1862 Crystal court; Mrs. tun, 1802 Crystal court; Mrs. Maurice Cohen, 1809 Neumann Terrace; Mrs. Clem Doss, 283 Chestinul; Mrs. Laverne Lane, 451 Chippewa road; Mrs. Frank Patzlaff, 1565 US-33, North; Mrs. Dennis Rupp, 645 South Bluecreek road; Mrs. William Shamon, 1762 Council drive, Berrien Springs — Joe Poledna Jr., 700 Timibrahad. Bridgman — Mrs. John Hnak,

Bridgman - Mrs. John Huak,

9528 Pine Riverside - Mrs. Anthony

Pirri, P.O.Box 116.
Stevensville — Mrs. Lawrence
Hartierude, 4678 Red Arrow highway. Watervillet — Robert Stakley

Jr., 430 West Parsons; Mrs. Eimer Edwards, 538 Paw Paw. Coloma - A girl weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, was burn to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warrnan,

LOCAL GRAIN BUCHANAN CO-OP

No. 1 Soybeans, \$6.42 up 15c New Soybeans, \$6.38 up 13c No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn. \$2,70 down 4c New Corn \$2.43 down to No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.75 down

No. 2 Wheat; \$3.16 down 2c No. 2 New Wheat, \$3.16 down

Oats, \$1.53 steady New Oats, \$1.53 steady Ryc, \$2.00 steady These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

Project Gets 2nd Chance By DENNIS COGSWELL Paw Paw Barcan
PAW PAW — A proposed
cleanout of the Gates drain,

blocked once already in Van Buren circuit court, will get a second chance June 29 when a new board of determination will meet to rule on the merits of the

project.
Last week, Mrs. Elmyra
Hearns, Van Buren drain commissioner, received a petition
signed by property owners in
Paw Paw, Decatur, and
Antwerp townships asking that
the 5.5 mile drain, which is the
west branch of the Paw Paw
river be decared out.

west branch of the Paw Paw river, be cleaned out. That petition followed by only about a week a ruling by visit-ing Judge James Hoff of Cass county in Van Buren circuit, court that barred a 1973 decision by a board of determination to undertake the project. Hoff ruled at that time that Paw Paw village failed to receive notice of the board's meeting when it should have because it was

should have because it was within the drainage district. The decision came during a hearing on a suit brought by the villages of Paw Paw and Lawton, Paw Paw township, the Paw Paw Conservation club, and Dr. Charles Tentfoiten of Paw Paw to stop the work because of environmental reasons.

Serving on the new board of determination, appointed by Walter Stickels, theirman of the county board of controls some s, will be Leonard Marsktrom, South Haven, Claude Unrath, Hartford, and William Colgren,

Jr., Arlington township.

The board will meet at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a.m. where the drain crosses Burgess road in Decatur township to discuss the project, according to Mrs. Hearns.

Murder Suspect Testifies

(Continued from page 17)

and looked back to see the brake lights of a "four-wheel drive pickup truck" come on at the spot where he had left the

ing the girl's car back to South mayed and into the Black river. The car was the same one driven by Miss Knapp that night, according to earlier testimony, Haven and into the Black river.

Under cross-examination by Under cross-examination by llunter, Sparks denied ever stabbing or striking the girl with the kulfe.

Sparks said he didn't remember having any bruises from the alleged girl's attack on birth.

Hunter during his cross-examination repeatedly held various prosecution exhibits in front of Sparks, such as his blood stained jacket, pants, knife, plus the girl's panties. Sparks remained calm and seemingly kept his composure

through the cross-examination. Dr. Koson, the defense expert witness, testified he examined Sparks in two different ne-casions, the last within the past week to 10 days at the Forensic

Dr. Koson testified in his opinion he did not find Sparks to be in a state of mental Riness during the incident or at

Dr. Koson testified he felt at the time of the incident Sparks "had a complete loss of control." He described it as an trol." He described it as an "explosive rage" which had been building within him. Dr. Kuson said of Sparks at that time "that nothing short of physical strength (someone else) could have stopped him." Dr. Koson said in his opinion Sparke had conscious control of

Sparks had conscious control of what he was doing after the act,

nt the time he was enraged was not conscious of what he was doing, bowever.

AlleganHospital

ADMISSIONS

ALLEGAN - Patients admit ted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours

- Allen Bonds; Hans Allegan Gorter; Betty Fazer.
Bloomingdale — Kathleen
Campbell.

— Barbara Henry; Clayton Haak

Drainage FORECAST until Wednesday Cold NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Above-normal temperatures are forecast today for the East. Seasonably warm weather is expected for the rest of the country. Rain is forecast for the Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Bargaining Changes Discussed

The mechanics of the state's agricultural marketing law and possible amendments that would make the law work smoother were discussed at a meeting last night in Walerdiet

tervilet.
Marketing agents from the
Michigan Agricultural Conpera-tive Marketing association were
on hand to answer questions for

Memorial Hospital :

ADMITTED.

St. Joseph — Steven E. McNeit, 1210 Napier avenue, Richard D. Miller, 1868 Acorn street; Edwald Riemland, 3277

street; Edwald Riemland, 3277
Royatton Heights mad; Dorothy
Varvel, 514 State street, Apt. 9.
Benton Harbor — K. Henry
Anderson, 1825 Park drive;
Kenneth D. Inman, 2725 East
Park lant; Harry J. Ivy, 533
Summerfelt drive; Shawn M.
McDonald, 194 Lormar avenue;
Donnie Pago, 884 Wauceda;
Budge F. Snyder, 298 Brownway; Mrs. General W. Prince. way; Mrs. General W. Prince, 4162 Red Arrow highway; Mrs. Preston Wayne Sanders, 777

Napier. Bareda — Pamela A. Hoge,

5598 Riggles road:
Berrien Springs — Mrs. Lloyd
G. Kolhoff, 424 South Kimmel.
Caloma — Wendy R. Sweet,
6613 Beeht. Eau Claire — Gina M. Weaver, 6660 Naomi road. Hartford — Mrs. James D.

Fellner, route 2.
Niles — Franklin A. Sadowitz, box 194.

Sawyer - Jeremy P. Pullins, . P.O. box 151. Stevensville - Mrs. John B.

Stevensville — Mrs. John B. Heibrook, 3020 Mansucto drive; Jill D. Warner, 4791 Cedar Irail. Orlando, Flu. — Juliu A. Dulion, 2027 Onuka drive. BRTHS

Benton Harbor — Twin sons, one weighing 4 pounds, 15 ounces and the other 3 pounds, 13 ounces, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Prillwitz, 950 Nickersun, at 8:17 and 8:18 p.m.

Colonia - A girl weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mor-gan, route 1, box 197, Monday at 10:38 a.m.

Sodus — A girl weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. Freeman, 3101 River road,

some 50 growers attending, according to Mildred Schultz, president of the southwestern Michigan chapter of Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan. Several farmers favored an

amendment to the Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining Act which would require that com-mulity prices be set earlier so that growers would know what price they are going to receive before harvest begins.

Another amendment suggestand would make it illegal for processors to withhold bulk boxes from growers with fruit to pick. Mrs. Schultz said growers claimed boxes were withheld last year until apple prices were set. Due to the arbitration procedure, prices were set later last year than normal, she ad-

A bill that would erase the September, 1976, expiration date on the bargaining law has passed both houses of the state legislature and awaits the signature of the governor.

- Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity bospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Josephine Wakes, 502 Arctic. Niles — Billy Anderson, 1641 Taft; Alice Brown, 23 Parkway; Arnetic Washington, 2116 South

Sawyer — Lila Haynes, route Box 468.
 South Bend, Ind. — Caroline

Smith, 719 North St. Peter. Stevensville — Drake, route 4, Box 848.

Stove Fire Blamed On Food Pot

A fire last Saturday morning A fire-last Saturday inventing in the Benton Manor apartment, of Dentse Hughes, 161 Madeline avenue, Benton township, was caused by a pan of food left on the stove, the township fire department said today. A preliminary report from the department early Saturday Indicated the firm was earsed by of dicated the fire was caused by a defective slove.

ASOY



THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK: This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days, in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the Na-tional Weather Service in Washington. (AP Wirephoto

Scattered **Showers Tonight**

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Michan:
Thunderstorins developing
this afternoon. High mid to
upper 80s. Mostly cloudy tonight
with scattered thunderstorms. With scattered indimensionals. Low lower 60s. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Couler high upper 70s. Winds south to southwest 15 to 25 today and tonight. West 10 to 20 Wednesday. Probability of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 40 tonight.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK Partly cloudy Thursday in ower Peninsula. Chance of thindershowers Friday and Sa-turday. Lows upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs mainly in the 70s.

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Green Bay Heiena Honolulu Hauston Ind'apolis Jacks'ville Juneau Kansas City Las Vegas Little Rock 87 62 84 58 89 72

Berrieu **General**

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours Include: St. Joseph — John Bears, 4583

Washington. Berrien Springs - Robert Davis, Garland Apt.

Three Oaks — Mrs. Leah
Reid, route 2, Box 291.

RIRTH Berrien Springs — A buy weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mirsley Kis, Garland Apt., at 1:09 a.m. Monday

Area Trio Join WMU **Honors Unit**

KALAMAZOO — Ince-people from southwestern Michigan were among 54 Wes-Michigan university students recently initiated into the campus chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma (BGS), national honor society in business ad-ministration. To be eligible for BGS membership, students must rank in the upper five per cent of their junior class, top 10 per cent of their senior class, or upper 20 per cent of those working toward master's

degrees.
Those initiated recently from southwestern Michigan were: Sharon L. Johnson, a junior, from Stevensville; Linda L. Avery, a senior, from Watervilet, and William D. Haslett, int, Libon, Miles:

District Judges See 27 In Court

A 29-year-old Benton Harbor man was bound over from Berrien Fifth District court to circuit court vesterday on

ton.

Bound over was Pred M.
Wallace 23, of 383 Walnut. He is
charged with larceny in a
building at a service station at
1117 Pipestune ra o. remained
free on 47,500 burd.

ling examination on a charge of breaking and entering of a building with intent to of a building with intent to commit larceny was Timothy J. Hannver, 19, New Troy, He was charged with breaking into a garage at New Troy May 2. He was juiled in Heu of 22,000. Sentenced for the following volations were: Use of marijuans—Shawn E. Kelley, 19, South Bend, 330 in court cost and flows or 19 days in juil!

and fines or 10 days in jail; Robert L. Riley, 30, Chicago, \$50 or 10 days; Kent D. Heckeman, 18, South Bend, \$50 or 10 days, also \$105 or 30 days for driving while impatired; Clarence R. Aldridge, 25, Chicago, \$100 and six months probation; Malvine D. Burke, 17, of 2383 South Glendale, Benton Harbor, \$50 and six months probation; An-gela K. Burnett, 17, of 1290 East Empire, Benton Harbor, \$100 and six months probation

Petty larceny - Nellie Auslin, 44, of 725 Lavette, Benton Har-tor, \$122; Joseph J. Miller, 21, Blue Island, Ill., \$122 or 20 days; Carey J. Slewart Jr., 18, Blue Island, Ill., \$122 or 30 days; Keith Ruchman, 18, Oaklawn, Ill., \$122 or 30 days; Basco M. Benton Harbor, \$122 or 30 day

E. Lawton, 47, of 145 Kiine street, Benton Harbor.
Driving white ficense suspended — Rosco Cox, 33, Denoted — Rosco Cox, 33, Denoted — Box and \$82 or a total of 15 days; William Kelly, 38, Milwaukee, Ws., three days and 960 or a total of 12 days

Littering — Sara Jones, 33, of 304 South Fair, Benton Harbor, \$32; Robert P. Marciniak, 20, Country Club Hill, III., \$32.

Benton Harbor, \$250 or 180 days in jail for possession of

in 1811 for possession of marljuana. Bobby L. Armstrong, 35, of 136 Lake, Benton Harbor, \$50 for assault and battery upon Lessic Armstrong May 29 in Benton Harbor.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Varied Complaints

A Benton Harbor woman was shot three times in the arm late Monday and city police arrested her husband on a charge of as-

Reported in "good" candition today at Mérmerial heapital, St. Joseph, was Mary Miller, 40, of 820 Broadway. Booked at the Berrien county jail was Eliga Miller, 40, also of 830 Broadway. Potice said the 11:49 p.m. shooting occurred at the Miller home. Miller was apprehended by police walking in the 600 block of Broadway. A:22 caliber jistol was seized from the home, police reported.

Three women and a juvenile girt were arrested by Benton Harbor police Monday night when police responded to a reported fight in the 300 block of Territorial road shortly after 9

jail on charges of #3 juil on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, assault and battery on a police officer and malicious destruction of police property. They were Jacqueline Williams, 21, of \$30 Colby Williams, 21, of 339 Colby sevenue, Bendon Harbor, and Shirley Parker, 22, of 1242 Blussorn lane, Benton township. Booked on only the assault charges was Jacqueline Turner, 19, of 562 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor. The 16-year-old girt was lodged at the Berrien juvenile home on all three charges.

Two patrolmen reported they received minor injuries while making arrests. George Jensen said some of his hair was pulled

Defendant's Address Listed Incorrectly

Terry James Henry, 28, accused of cruelty to his 8-year-old \$im, does not live at 411 North Crystal avenue, Benton demonstrip, according to Mrs. Joe Smith who says she lives at that address. The North Crystal address for Henry that ap-peared in Saturday's Herald-Crystal avenue. Benton Palladium was taken from a Berrien Fifth District docket A later court record requesting appointment of an attorney for Henry showed an address of 710 Madison, Benton Harbor.

SAVES MAN'S LIFE

BERLIN (AP) - James J. BERLIN (AP) — sames a. Pelosi, who was given the silent freatment by fellow cardets at West. Point despite official exoneration after he was accused of cheating, has won an Army Commendation Medal for adding an East German man injured to a traffic accident. jured in a traffic accident.

Driving under the influence of intoxicants — Richard E. Hunter, 28, Detroit, \$155 or 30 days; Date T. Brown, 18, of 7145 Holton road, Stevensville, \$155 180000 TORO, Stevensville, \$135 or \$0 days Marcus C. Rogers, 54, of \$001 Cushing road, Fau Claire, \$152 or 30 days. Im-paired driving — James I. Erickson, 22, of \$618 Lake Shore-drive, St. Joseph, \$155; Charles E. Lawton, 47, of 145 Kline street Benjia Harbe.

Also sentenced were:
Randall B. Gaudette, 29,
Witter Haven, Fla., \$100 for
carrying an uncased gun (.22
caliber) in an auto.
Donald B. Frazier, 21, route 1,
North Waterrifet, and He

Domaid E. Frazier, 21, route 1, North Watervilet road, Watervilet, \$31 for not having life preservers on his boat while at Paw Paw lake.

Sam Moline, 54, of 4134 McGuigan, South, \$90 or 30 days for reckless driving.

George Miles, 24, of 258 Pine, Norther Michael 1986 days 160 days

Shooting Leads

out and Arthur Bell reported being struck in the groin with a stick. Police said a small knife and a broken bottle were seized during the incident. More than \$2,000 in goods and cash were stolen in five thefts reported to Twin Cities area Reported in "good" condition

lice Monday. Theresa Potts, 1336 Ogden avenue, Fairplain, told Benton township police \$1,120 in household goods, clothing and cash were stolen from her residence. Among the items were two televisions, three

were two televisions, three leather coats, an electric typewriter, walkie talkie, tape recorder, sheets and pillow cases and \$100 in cash.
Benton Harbur police said a CB radio and antenna and four hubcaps, all valued at \$572, were reported stolen from the car of Peter Gates, Saginaw, parked in the 600 block of Vineyard street.
Lowell Bruce, box 294, Berrien Center, told Berrien sheriff's deputies a garden titler, valued at \$150, was stolen from a burne under construction

from a home under construction nt box 17A, Deans Hill road,

Berrien township.

A CB radio, valued at \$100, was reported stolen from the van of Edwin W. Joseph, 461 van of Edwin W. Joseph, 481
Madeline avenue, Benton
township, parked in the 2500
block of M.139, Benton
township, state police of the
Benton Harbor post said.
Sally Ratz, 20%5 Fairpiain
avenue, Fairpiain, reported \$84in cash was stolen from her
home, St. Joseph township
police said.
A hydraulic jack was reported

A hydraulie tack was reported n from a tractor in a field at the Legnard Frank farm, Dean's Hill road, Berrien township, and strawberries in crates on a trailer were dumped around the area, Berrien sheriff's deputies said. Deputies said the their and vundalism were reported Monday morn-

A routine computer check of an occupant of a car stopped by bor post early today resulted in the arrest of a man on a warrant charging delivery of heroin.

charging delivery of heroin.
Held at the Berrien county jall for authorities in Grand Rapids where the warrant was issued was Larry E. Clark, 32, Grund Rapids, Troopers said the car in which Clark was a passenger was stopped for specifing on 1-94 at Niles avenue about 12:30 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

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a. L. Heyn Deputy Register Juvenile Court June 15, 1976 MP-Adv.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON EQUIPMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Road Com-missioners of the County of Berrien, Michigan, 2860 East Notice Notice De Courty of Napier Avenue, P.O. Box 768, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022, until 11:00 A.M., E.D.S.T., Thursday, June 17, 1876 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing

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in the armunt of not less than five (5) percent of the total bid in each proposal, made payable to the Berrien County Road Commission, must accompany each proposal.

Road Commission The reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to purchase one or more of the above units or to waive defects in the interest of the Berrien County Road Commission.

By the BOARD OF COUNTY

ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Benton Harbor, Michigan H.P. Adv. June 1,8,15,1976

The City of Benton Marbor will recenst a release of Lunds and certification to H.J.D. on June 23, 1976. This request and certification relates to the application filed by the City of Benton Harbor for grant funds under Title I of the Community Development but of 1978.

The City of Renton Marbor's Community Development Project the following activities:

Recreation Center - Provision of the Community Development Great share of funds to complete the Recreation-Civic Center now under construction adjacent to the high school:

Recreation - Maintenance and expension of an onselne funicipal Recreation Program: Operation of the Recreation Center as incli as a psighbothood center opposite the Location of the Recreation Center to provide a dity-wide coordinated plan. Heads of civic and social organizations will also be recreated.

Office of Economic Development - Provision to small and operate an Office of Economic Development to administration beals physical improvement of Economic Development to administration beals physical improvement of Economic Development and Seculities concerned with employment, economic development and soordination of public and private development programs.

Provision of funds to operate a concentrated Code Enforcement Program to greatly increase the number of home inspections ands annually. Implementation of an effective program to dual with vacant and abandoned structures.

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CHAMBER ACTIVITIES and PROGRAMS

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Organized the Economic Development Corporation of the County of Berrien to encourage industrial, commercial and fourtesn development. This emporation is able to assist in financing construction through the sale of tax exempt

The Economic Development Department operates with a full-time director, two industrial consultants and a research

Has assisted 28 local firms in obtaining industrial this assisted 28 local firms in obtaining industrial facilities exemption certificates resulting in an annual increase in local taxes of \$140,024, creating \$13 new jobs and retaining \$4,802 existing jobs with an annual tax savings to industry of approximately \$152,134, with an annual payof resulting from all new jobs of \$12,652,724. Nine firms are awaiting assistance with their industrial facilities certificates.

Established rapport with State and Federal agencies that

assist our area with economic development programs:

Ilas coordinated economic development projects with industries and many of the 39 local municipalities in Berrien

Assisted eight companies in obtaining industrial revenue discressifing in over 8,000,000 doltars in capital

Activated the marketing program for Berrien County recently completed by the Fantus Co., an internationally known plant location consulting firm, to attract business and industry to the area. Twelve target industries were selected as the most suitable to locate and operate successfully in County. The companies are being provided with tion on the area and the advantages we offer as an information in the area and the advantages we offer as an industrial location.

Construction will begin within the next 30 days on two

buildings to be located in the Pipeslone Industrial District. One will be 44,000 sq. ft., the other will be 21,000. The buildings, located on 10 acre sites, are available for sale or

Conducted a quarterly Cost of Living Survey and published a Twin Cities Economic Review in addition to a punisher a Puni Cities production reversible and decreases. Berrien County Directory of Manufacturers and Processors.

The Department also maintains a site and building inventory.

Coordinated meetings for developers of the Pipostone Industrial Mall with representatives of local municipalities and firms interested in locating in the small.

Worked with an area governmental transportation committee known as TWIN CATS in the development of an overall transportation plan and the development of project prarities for the Twin Cities and Berrien intiming to make progress in obtaining the Standard Metropolitan

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT.

Statistical Area designation by meeling with officials from the Office of Management and Budget in Washington D.C. by cuoperating with the Planning Commission and the Regional Planning Commission and the Regional Planning Commission. Is in the process of organizing a Business-Education Council to implement programs in the business and educational communities in the following areas: career awareness, economic and constitution

citication.

Established a career awareness program to give students an opportunity to become aware of a variety of careers; to pursue careers of their choosing, and to become familiar with requirements and life styles afforded by those careers. Initially the project involved only the Benton flarbor fligh School, but since has been expanded to include the River Valley, Berrien Springs, and Galien school illstricts. It is in its second year and approximately j.600 students hove completed the pragram. Assisted in the observation of project Feresight underlaken by the St. Joseph Business Association to develop a marketing master plan for the downtown St. Joseph area including the improvement of the aesthetic appearance of the downtown area by repabilitation and construction to develop a marketing master plan for many parts of the downtown st.

CONVENTION and VISITOR DEVELOPMENT

Established a Convention and Visitors Bureau with a full time director and secured a State graint for \$7,286 for development of a principle and program for the area. Assisted 38 groups with over 1,300 delegates representing an economic impact for local business of approximately \$247,500; also assisted 105 tus tours who stopped in the

secured the 1977 State American Legion Convention with over 1,000 delegates resulting in 1.4 million dollars income to the area from their two and o half day convention.

Developed a marketing program including a slide presentation and a Berrien County attractions brochure in attract conventions and visitors

to the area.

Published the Convention and Visitors Guide for Southwestern Michigan that was distributed to local motels, rotal establishmonts, public attractions and to eleven State turners information, centers convention and visitors bureaus; and to neighboring states chambers of erge, convention and tourist centers.

Testified in Lansing on tourism and park legislation affecting

SMALL BUSINESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Assisted approximately 400 existing and proposed new businesses with professional advice. In the past three months interviewed over 30 individuals seeking some type of small business assistance. As a result of this eight-business loans have been completed with six business loans loans in process.

Obtained construction financing for the two buildings to be erected in the Pipestone Industrial District.

Thirteen new or existing businesses have been assisted with their business proposals in preparing financial information, obtaining bond guarantees and franchise

Assisted the Benton Harbor Community Businessmen's Association, a minority group, who are interested in developing a cooperative business venture.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

A governmental affairs division operates with a full-time legislative director.

Organized an inter-governmental council consisting of the mayors and elly managers of the Twin Cities, the supervisors of Emono, St. Joseph, Hagar, Royalton, Lincoln and Sodus townships.

Testified in Lansing encouraging passage of the following issues: Senate Bill 1328 that provides a more equitable lax situation for small businesses under the Single Business Tax. We have also testified on welfare reform; Senate Bill 243, an economic development package; and in support of business stand on Workers Compensation Bill. Compensation Bills.

Organized a governmental advisory council and governmental action committee to review State at Federal Legislation.

Organized the Washington and Lansing trips where members meet government afficials on a one to one basis; "Meet Your Candidates and Officials": the Michigan Manufacturers, State Officials and Chamber Outing.

INDUSTRIAL AND **BUSINESS RESOURCES**

Published for participating firms an annual wage and benefit survey that is used in the economic development

Hold numerous breakfast meetings on topics to assist business such as the Single Business Tax, Workers' Compensation, Banking in The Future and Accounting for Small Businesses, to name a few.

MANPOWER PROGRAMS

Administered the Berrien County job development program resulting in 138 disadvantaged individuals being placed in onthe job training with local businesses.

The Vocational Educational Program, another part of the critical County Job Development, Program, placed 104 sadvantaged individuals in technical and vocational schools.

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

Conducted a successful fall and spring semester, with 17 classes and 25 enrollees in the spring semester.

Beld an executive seminar on "Labor Relations for First Line Supervisors in the Union and Non-Union Operation."

ORGANIZATIONAL AFFAIRS

Obtained reaccreditation by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce which means our Chamber is cited as an organization meeting required standards of performance in every phase of its work. Approximately 10% of all Chambers of Commerce affiliated with the National Chamber are accredited and less than 10% are

Organized the Chamber of Commerce annual membership meeting and steak fry and golf outing.

Organized a Chamber membership blitz that will run from June 14 through June 25 for new members.

Published an area map and numerous Chamber brochures, Prixluced a weekly Chamber radio program, "Action Line On The Air" in addition to public service spots on "Where to Go and What to See in Southwestern Michigan."

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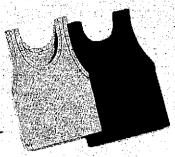
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MIDLAND N. Saginew (Old Rise, 10) 2 miles W. of Eastman Rd. BATTLE CREEK 1158 W. Columbia Ava.

MUSKEGON Grand Haven Rd. Just No. of Airport Rd.

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